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# IDER GAMBLING

TODAY'S

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ief Gerk Suspects Place ored by Committee George Reno 453A Olive Street.

ECTRIC LOCKS ON TWO OF 3 DOORS

aborate Opening Held Three Weeks Ago Which Judges Attended.

Gerk has ordered the poling squad to watch the the Twenty-third

legitimate political orttributed the police d I'd like to know who

f a conversation with et, found it had three cks and the third closed

"A Friendly Game." en men were playing card n cloth covered ta-Gerk said. When the ney described as orted. He said they Inside it were two with green cloth,

why can't we?

detective Sergt among the card ral well-known gam some men connect ago opened a 10 evard near Boyle ave-

to turn this matter

wyer," Reno said to a

reporter at his City trouble if they don't ric locks on two of

the tables Chief

### SENATE RESTORES HOOVER'S PUBLIC WORKS RELIEF FUND

Reverses Position on \$116,000,000 Emergency Appropriation to Aid Jobless-Glenn Defends President.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Pre

emergency construction bill. The

The vote was taken on a motion

from one specified purpose to an

Senator Robinson of Arkansas author of the amendment, contin

ued to support it, but, in the interest of expecting passage of the relief legislation, refrained from making a prolonged fight.

Seven Democrats—Barkley of Kentucky Renadell and Browney

How Money Can Be Used. Today's action of the Senate

means that the chief item of dif-ference between the two houses

of oratory in opposition to Demo

true American will resent it."

Kentucky, Ransdell and Broussa

unt was 42 to 39.

### ident Hoover won an important victory today when the Senate, re-VANISHED FROM versing its previous action on the subject, voted in favor of giving him a free hand in the allocation of funds carried in the \$116,000,000 by Senator Jones (Rep.), Washing-ton, to recede from an amendment whereby the President would have been forbidden to transfer funds

Political Leaders and Max Steuer Declares Such Sum Could Not Honestly Disappear From Depository Now Closed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Max D. Steuer told 1200 stockholders of the Bank of United States last night that in the 77 days between Sept. 24, when the bank made its last report to the State Banking Department, and Dec. 11, when it closed, \$112,000,000 disappeared.
"If," he said, "it be true that
\$112,000,000 disappeared in 77 days

it could not have disappeared hon-Steuer said that until the las enny is paid to depositors he will on the job until everyo who has done anything wrong is brought to the bar of justice and made to pay the penalty for what

The meeting was the first of a Other developments during the day were an announcement by Superintendent of Banks Broderick that deposits in the bank shrank 20 per cent in the 77 days menns for loans were made by

The 20 per cent shrinkage brought deposits from \$202,000,000 reported on Sept. 24 to \$161,000,-000 on Dec. 11, showing that in the runs on the bank \$41,000,000 had been withdrawn by informed or

imid depositors.

City Court Justice Louis Goldstein, the first speaker, told the audience that the failure is "the

its affairs are honestly and dili-Answering Steuer's charge, Bro-derick today declared all assets called for by the bank's books had rate a legitimate been accounted for. Broderick, in a "but my men formal statement, said: "The Bank-ing Department has been closely and constantly in touch with the afthe books have been accounted for

there is gambling," Gerk your duty as a citizen to this department."
d Reno replied he did of any gambling places ried that club was perimate.

A shrinkage, however, has been found by the Banking Department between the book and sales value of the securities held by the bank as assets. Broderick did not say the shrinkage was.

The dates mentioned by Steuer were those when the bank made its stitution was taken over by the Banking Department.

### U. S. CENSUS BUREAU TO MAKE UNEMPLOYMENT COUNT HERE Over the Inclusion of St. Louis County.

census supervisor for St. Louis and employment enumeration in St. Louis for the Census Bureau. The work will start Jan. 15, Has

Richard Hassall, who served as

sail said, and probably will include St. Louis County, although specific instructions have not been reat Room 406 of the Custom House ed employment of persons who obtained experience in the population census. About 860 were employed then but not more than 250 will be needed now, Hassall said. Enumerators did not count per-

sons temporarily unemployed when taking the population census. The new survey will include all those who were not employed on the day before the enumerator calls. The work will require about two hwartz—he works over months. Enumerators will receive ry Department—and I 2 cents for each family reported any Republican club ty-third Ward and 6 cents for the name of each unemployed person.

# FOURTH FELONY

Tony Ortell Found Guilty **Under Habitual Criminal** Act of Holdup in Which Pal Was Killed.

REFUSED TO PLEAD AND TAKE 10 YEARS

Arrested 400 or 500 Times, He Admits on Stand Identified in Crime by Police Officer.

A verdict fixing punishment life imprisonment was returned by a jury today against Tony Ortell, tried as a habitual criminal for robbery with a deadly weapon in a holdup in which a robber was

of Louisiana, Fletcher of Florida, Simmons of North Carolina, Walsh Circuit Judge Green gave a man-datory instruction for life imprisof Montana and Glass of Virginia istration. Three progressive Republicans—Couzens of Michigan, McMaster and Norbeck of South Dakota—were recorded the same

> clined an offer of a 10-year term if he would plead guilty and save the State the expense of trial.

State the expense of trial.

The verdict was returned shortly before noon, after a morning devoted to argument. Testimony was concluded yesterday.

Including Ortell, nine robbers have received life terms in the year since Circuit Attorney Miller adopted a policy of seeking indictments under the habitual criminal law against men who had been convicted previously. Under the law, the trial judge is required to give the life insprisonment instruction, although in the past many already made in conference, provides \$116,000,000 for rivers and harbors work, highway construction in co-operation with the states, and other purposes, all directed to the end of providing employment in the present emergency allocated to each of the several specified purposes, but it will now be possible for the President to use the money interchangeably among them. He has said that under this method he can get better results.

President Is Defended. jurors have ignored it, voting for

President Is Defended.

The Administration cause undoubtedly was helped by the savage attack on the President yesterday and today by McKellar of orter sentences.

Identified by Detective. witness, City Detective Arthur L. Abbott, who shot and killed David Tennessee, Replying to McKellar, several Republicans, including Glenn of Illinois, rallied vigorously to the defense of the President. It J. Murphy, one of three robbet who held up Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien three city detectives sat in a back was the first time this session that the regular Republican side in the Senate had laid down a barrage

Mrs. O'Brien, who was expected to identify Ortell, testifled only that he looked like one of the men "I couldn't say certainly that he Glass of Virginia, one of the is the man; I was too greatly exconferees on the pending bill, excited," she said.

fairs of this institution for 15 result would be a prolonged office today that you were called return to be reasonable in numermonths. The assets as called for by the books have been accounted for Couzens of Michigan said that come down here?" Hennings de
A hearing on the analysis, which ordinariy he would oppose the manded. Mrs. O'Brien replied, "No, tends to support the claim by Unigrant of blanket power to the sir." After adjournment she was versity City that a reduction should sir." After adjournment she was questioned, first at Police Head- be made, will be held before the President, but in the circumstances vote to yield to the House.

Jones of Washington, answering Ortell's attorney, Thomas J. Rowe, opened the defense with the LIVED 35 YEARS AFTER FALL testimony of Earl Dowling, who has pleaded guilty and is serving a the argument that the Senate should adhere to the practice of has pleaded guilty and is serving a restricting expenditures by the 10-year term for the holdup, and President to the definite purposes who was brought from Jefferson invalid for 35 years because of that a departure from custom was the man who accompanied him and injuries he suffered when he warranted by the grave character of the present emergency.

"In view of what has been said day of the crime, Thanksgiving Jesse F. Harrell, 56, printer, died here" and distribute the crime of the crim here," said Jones, in obvious ref-erence to the attacks by McKellar,

erence to the attacks by McKellar, or the country will look on a vote against the motion to recede as a culosis of the bone, testified he was six hours to live, but Harrell survived. He came to Indianapolis vived. He came to Indianapolis with the country will look on a vote on crutches, suffering with tuber-culosis of the bone, testified he was six hours to live, but Harrell survived. He came to Indianapolis vived. He came to Indianapolis with the country will look on a vote on crutches, suffering with tuber-culosis of the bone, testified he was six hours to live, but Harrell survived. He came to Indianapolis It was noticeable that the minority leader, Robinson, took issue only mildly with Jones' position.

On Reflef Fund Accounting.

McKellar, in opening the debate, continued to expand on the thesis that, since Mr. Hoover had failed to make a full and final accounting of the \$100,000,000 European respectively. police record of 24 arrests for in-LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW TODAY vestigation.

of the \$100,000,000 European re-lief fund voted by Congress in see me." A Catholic priest testilief fund voted by Congress in see me." A Catholic priest testi1919, he should not be entrusted tied that Ortell asked him two with the expenditure of the proposed construction fund.

In a wehement reply, Glenn of Illinois said that McKellar, by implication, had accused the President of embezziement of public funds while Food Administrator.

"I reserve the insignation," he con-

"I resent the insinuation," he condid not go into the front hall where Ortelf is said to have been. Abbott said he chased Murphy out the front door, shooting him in the Referring to a suggestion by Mc-Kellar that the marines had been improperly used by the President to build roads to his Rapidan a radiator in the hall.

### camp, the Illinoisan said the charge was "indecent" and un-

### 16 SACKS OF GOLD ORE STOLEN FROM VAULT IN MINE Steel Door to Enclosure 100 Feet Below Surface

r the Associated Press, LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 18.-Officers of the Ibex Mine Co. have reported the theft of 16 sacks of high grade gold ore from a vault newn in solid rock 100 feet beneath he surface of the ground.

Mine executives decline to estinate the value of the ore, which

experts said was worth "severa thousand dollars." The vault, at the end of a 150-foot shaft and fortified by a steel door, has been dynamited, mine of-ficers said last night. Entrance was gained through the engine house and the heavy ore apparently was

### 400 MECHANICS STRIKE IN AIRPLANE MOTOR WORKS us System and Wage Cut Giver as Cause of Walkout in

Paterson, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J.4 Dec. 18. in the manufacture of aircraft mo tors failed to appear today at their benches in the plant of the Wright Aeronautical Co. The Internation-al Machinists' Union said the strike ernment orders would keep the men busy for two years—was in protest against the bonus and

a deadly weapon is punishable by a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment.

Ortell, 48 years old, had declined an offer of a 10-year term if he would please.

### Public Service Board to Hold Hear-ing Monday on Report by Its Accountants. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.-An analysis of earnings of the St. Louis County Water Co. completed thsi afternoon by accountants of the Missouri Public Service Commission, in connection with the pending complaint of University mission, in connection with the pending complaint of University on Dec. 13, quoted Mrs. Nelson M. Dewey as saying that her brother, should be reduced, shows the com-pany earned a return during the first nine months of 1930 that was years. He made periodical visits equivalent to 9.04 per cent a year. to the United States and was last sion reduced rates of the company and Mrs. Magoon had been marpressed regret that the issue had assistant Circuit Attorney Hen-become entangled with assaults on nings asked if anyone had talked would produce a return of not wife was from Oregon. the President. If the Senate insist- to her about the case. She denied more than 7 per cent a year. The ad on its amendment, he said, the this. "Didn't you tell me in my commission has held a 7 per cent

commission Monday.

### OF 1000 FEET FROM BALLOON

Ortell Say: He Was Home.

Ortell, who hobbled to the stand fall from the balloon at Peru, Ind., in 1895. Physicians gave him Ind., in 1895. Physicians gave him live, but Harrell sur-



icinity: Light

Inquest Held in Murder-Suicide of Dr. R. L. Magoon and Wife in South Rhodesia, Africa.

TWO OTHER WOMEN **ESCAPE BULLETS** 

Plan Was to Do Away Also With Servant - Violent Quarrel Apparently Preceeded Slaying.

UMTALI, SOUTHERN RHODE SIA. Africa. Dec. 18.-A story of jealousy was told today at the inquest over the bodies of Dr. R. L. Magoon, American big game hunter, and his wife, who were found dead in their home here Dec. 13.

band's friendship with two we

band's friendship with two women formerly in his employ. She had threatened to return to America and this, witnesses said, preyed on the doctor's mind to such an extent that he determined to take the lives of his wife, the two women.

The strikers also object to a 10 per cent wage cut effective Nov. 1. The United States Labor Department failed in an effort at opnoitiation.

COUNTY WATER CO. EARNINGS

PUT AT 9.94 PCT. A YEAR

Public Service Board to Hold Hearing Monday on Report by took no food, Dr. Magoon, who was a dentist, placed his affairs in order and early on Saturday morning attacked his sleeping wife. He struck her on the head with the back of an ax, killing her, the evidence continued.

Afterward he attempted to shoot the two women but his pistol jammed and both escaped. Then he returned to the house and ly-

he returned to the house and, ly-ing down beside his dead wife, shoe

ing down beside his dead wife, shot himself.

Dispatches from Tacoma, Wash, on Dec. 13, quoted Mrs. Nelson M. Dewey as saying that her brother, Dr. R. L. Magoon, had made his home at Umtali for the last 15 years. He made periodical visits to the United States and was last In a previous case the commis- in this country five years ago. Dr. \$10,000,000 PROHIBITION

### ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN \$3,000,000 to Be Spent by Business

Jones said, with \$5,000,000 budgeted for 1931.

The first phase of the campaign nsists of 20 one-page advertise

ments to be carried in the larger metropolitan papers. The second phase will take in 48 secondary city newspapers, and the last of the daily are will appear in 2600 pa-

Colter, 19, Near Mary-

# **BACK ON JOBS**

Where Walkouts Continue in North, Foreign Legion Is Patrolling Streets -Business Continues Demoralized.

**PUBLIC DONATION** FOR LOYAL TROOPS

ree Labor Syndicate Backs Government - 11 Killed in Disorders - Group of Ex-Ministers Wants Decision on Republic.

MADRID, Dec. 18 .- Spain's Foreign Legion is patrolling the streets of the northern cities where strikes continued today. Nobody knows how long martial law is to continue, although the Government maintains that danger is definitely over, and the soldiers are beginning to worry about their holidays.

The general strike appears to be breaking down and thousands of workmen had returned to their jobs this morning. Spain is still unsettled and business is demoralized generally; but the authorities

Pete Jones, Prosecutor, and St. Jo-seph detectives who are working In the mud of the gully, where the boys had seen him, national saw the man the day before the ed at strategic places in Alicante murder, are marks, in the new and many arrests have been made, frozen earth where he sat. Sheriff The jails are jammed. At Elda By the Associated Preca.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Charles R.
Jones, chairman of the American
Business Men's Foundation, said today a prohibition campaign would
be conducted in 2668 daily, 8000
weekly and semiweekly newspapers
and 20 or more national magazines.
Three million dollars of a \$10,000,000 fund will be spent next year,
Jones said, with \$5,000,000 budget
The condition of the firsted a footprint from the frozen mude
a footprint from the frozen mude
station from strikers who captured it and cut private and state
telegraph lines. The encounter developed into a brisk fight. Strikers
and police fought in Alicante,
the military finally restoring order.
There were clashes in Orthuela
where three women were injured.

Minor Strikes in Barcelons.

A few minor strikes still exist

The condition of the little one-

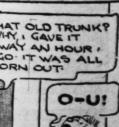
room school indicates a severe tration of troops there has bet-struggle between the teacher and her assailant. It is said that radical members of the Barcelona The man must have rushed to-ward Miss Colter and she is thought to have struck at him, be-cause her knuckles were bruised. cent developments.





ALMOST 25,000,000 ACRES ARE SET ASIDE AS WILD LIFE REFUGES IN AMERICA THIS IS EXCLUSIVE OF STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS









Republicans Put Adminis tration Measure Through After Defeating Demo crats' Move for \$60, 000,000.

NO LOAN FUND FOR BUYING FOOD

Bill Now Goes to Conference and a Compromise on a Higher Figure Is

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The administration held its lines in the House this afternoon, and that body voted, 226 to 146, in favor of limiting the drouth relief loan fund to \$20,000,000 without any provision for the purchase of human

publicans representing drouth-stricken states to the Senate bill authorizing \$60,000,000. By alternately applying the whip of party discipline and privately giving as-surance that the House figure would be revised upward when the bill went to conference between the two chambers, Republican leaders ceeded in holding all but a few

ers will be content to compromis with the Senate on a bill carrying She Is Daughter of Author and an authorization of \$45,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in return for the elimination of the food provision, although President Hoover and Sec-retary Hyde have insisted the sum should not exceed \$25,000,000. The to drouth sufferers, to be used principally in purchasing seed, fer-tilizer and feed for livestock.

Of the St. Louis Congressmen, Dyer and Niedringhaus, Republic-ans, pursued their usual course of voting with the "old guard" in favor of the smaller sum, while Cochran (Dem.) voted for the Sen-

the House went on record for the \$30,000,000 sum and against the food clause, the bill itself was HOOVER'S AUTHO passed by a vote of 359 to 6, most of those who had fought for the Senate bill thus signifying their de-termination to take what they could get since they were unable to

Bitterness in Debate. relief at all, we ought to go into on a competent scale," said Considering that this is only an au-

thorization, why in common sense

thorization, why in common sense don't we won't we work in Bed. "Then to bed," he added, "and heavy soll me that even in the night his man, unfaithful to America as mome are saving, awakens and works in his bed for an hour or in relief work than any man in the world."

Aswell (Dem.), Louisians, restorted that "Farmer For't we way on agriculture are always entertaining but fortunately seldom followed by the House." For't a view on agriculture are always entertaining but fortunately seldom followed by the House." For't a view on agriculture are always entertaining but fortunately seldom followed by the House." For't a view on agriculture are always entertaining but fortunately seldom followed by the House." For't a view on agriculture are always entertaining but fortunately seldom followed by the House." For is a lawyer. "It is a plty," said As." well, addressing lithous and tandam Republicans, "that the great decare and the proposed change would can be a finally of the following widespread use of substitutes in the world in the day of the first than a state of the first than any man in the world."

As a fact, he added, "and first the first

with the full letter of the resolution of the compelled to rely on the charity of the Red Cross. "but should be enabled to raily on the charity of the Red Cross." but should be enabled to raily on the farm."

Needy Missouri Farmers.
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Culmination of Tahiti Romance



MAJ. AND MRS. CYRIL SEYS BAMSEY.HILL MARRIED yesterday. They met on the South Ses island of Tahiti year ago. The bride is former Miss Patsey Morris, daughter Gouverneur Morris, the American writer.

PATSEY MORRIS WEDS BRITON

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Miss Patsey Jefferson Morris was mar-ried yesterday to Maj. Cyril Seys Ramsey-Hill, M. C., of England. The bride is the daughter of Gouverneur Morris, author and play-wright, and Mrs. Waterbury Mor-

home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John C. Waterbury, on Park avenue. Members of both familie a few friends were present Ireland, Africa and Tahiti.

HOOVER'S AUTHORITY OVER EMERGENCY FUND

lief funds when there had been no late Harvey Wiley, corn sugar word of criticism from the Presiistration they were spent.
"To make these charges against

to his desk, working for the people

### Geyer avenue; Godfrey Franklin, 2717 North Newstead avenue; Roy Williams, same; Joe Crondi, same; Frank Gallini, Jefferson Barracks; Finis Irving, 2121 Walnut street; Kramer, Mattese; John Mueller 1857 South Ninth street; Joe Parissi, Grand boulevard and Dodler street; George Sander, same; Mike

Experts Say Proposed Change in Law Would Permit Widespread Substitutions.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Secre tary of Agriculture Hyde told a delegation of 43 Congressmen from the Middle Western corn states that they should sponsor legislawithout designation on the label. Under the present regulation most of which were written by the

bank was defrauded of \$10,000. Ripley, who was 19 years old, made Hyde stated that, although he Jones of Texas in debate. "There act of ignorance," should dealmost an act of treathink he should use his authority to amend the regulations. a confession, in which he admitted participation in a robbery of a money lender in Evansville, Ill.,

Glenn in an impassioned passage pure food and drug experts deciare described the President as "chained that the proposed change would

Previous Federal Grand Developments, Says Official Statement, Lie Out-Juries Had Balked at Apside of Europe and Are plying Severe Terms of of International Scope.

Thirty-four indictments charging riotations of the Jones law, which fixes five-year terms or \$10,000 today discusses the unemployment problem as follows:

"Since December, 1929, the LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A "white

"5-and-10" Statute.

Birenbaum, northwest corner Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue; William Cramp, Bonne Terre; Joe Celombo, 304 North Third; John

Cartoni, Eighth and Carroll: Mike

Caralano, 811 Wash street; John J. Curry, 119 South Sixth street; Tony

South Vandeventer; Joe Furlin, 613

Roscoe Kelly, Birch Tree; Fra

Palassolo, 4207 Garfield avenue; J. A. Pickel, Cuba; George G. Rauti, Broadway and Adelaide; A. S. Rec-

tor, Bland; Jesse Scoll, De Soto; A.

J. Vogt, 4301 South Broadway; Pat

Widman, De Soto, and Frank

were part of a total of \$2 indict-

ents on various charges. The

grand jury was excused over the

Edward Ripley, clerk at the Shaw Bank, and Theodore Anglin,

proprietor of a pool room near the bank, were indicted on charges of

conspiracy to defraud the bank;

nd Ripley was indicted on charge

the sum of about \$500. The alleged fraud became known last

whom \$49,000 of securities

Charles W. Good and James B.

of falsifying the bank's accounts

was taken.

Washburne. The 34 Jones law indictm

DeSaso, Silver Heel Club; Joe

eral grand jury to Judge Faris character of the unemployment problem has been transformed by This is the first grand jury to make free use of the Jones law. Two previous grand juries balked at applying its severe terms, and one of them notified the District Attorney's office to present no fur-The present grand jury made no objection to applying the Jones law to most of the cases presented in that classification, though it failed to find true bills in a few bases.

Those charged in midciments with violation of the Jones law are:

Sam Amandi, 1018 North Sixeenth street; Sam Part Sixorth Version of the Jones Isw are:

Britain

Sam Amandi, 1918 North Six-teenth street; Sam Beales, 534 North Vandeventer avenue; Nick Balser, 104 North Third street; H. F. Bernard, 1929 % North Taylor The "white paper" asserts that the growth, of tariff barriers throughout the world has added to the difficulties of British export enue; William Blue, Twelfth and

"These difficulties," 'it continue "were further increased by the fact that Great Britain was the only one of the belligerent countries in the World War which had restore its currency from a depreciated level to its pre-war parity with gold. As the result of such difficulties, important industries had Meiguiades Alvarez, the formet lost ground in the export market Premier, Sanchez Guerra, and the and the loss was never fully made good by compensating developments in other trades."

The well-being of the population, however, has been maintained in a degree comparing favorably with By the Asso declared. An active policy is being Prentier, Dec. 18.—Spain's north-maintained to increase the efficient cy of the British business organisa a stronger position for competing had sunk back into the surface in world markets, the paper abserts.

The Government had approved the hands of troops loyal to their

up to Sept. 30 an expenditure of King.
nearly £135,000,000 (approximately A 200-mile automobile journey \$662,000,000) on measures to provide work for the unemployed, the "white paper" says.

by an Associated Press correspondent through the sections which saw not a little bloodshed and whose On the basis commonly accepted people still harbor the will to re-

work for one year for 4000 men, these schemes would produce more than 500,000 "man years" of work, or 150,000,000 days of labor. The ity, gas and sewage, land reclama-tion and sea drainage. There is provision also for defense works, parks and recreation fields and

Overcome by Carbon Monoxide. Charles Highley, 3128 North Thirteenth street, was overcom carbon monoxide gas at 9:30 a. m. today while working in a closed garage in the rear of 3520 North engine of a truck was running Highley was revived by Kent were indicted on charges of using the mails in a scheme to de-

Peacock's Semi-Annual

\$1.35

### By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1890.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 18. THE world will be relieved at the reports indicating Spain is not to be involved in the catastrophe of a revolution and civil war. Although her jurisdiction them has long since been lost, there are still many lands with many people who speak her language, follow her customs, look to her for cultural inspiration and regard her as the mother country. In that sense she still rules a great empire. Once she was the foremost power of the world.

It is difficult to determine why a people of so much ability, character and refinement could not hold their place While many causes contributed, probably their chief weak-ness was the inability to cultivate and maintain the art of representative government. Failing that, they came under

That appears to be the present trouble. The people have liberty and desire self-government, but they have no constituent assembly at hand experienced and strong enough to voice their requirements. The result is disorder and dictators. They will accomplish their reforms permanently only through an independent legislative body. The creation of true representative government took hundreds of years and many struggles among English-speaking people.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

STRIKES IN SPAIN FAIL, THOUSANDS GO **BACK TO THEIR JOBS** 

Continued From Page One. form of the Constitution of 1876,

which would limit the King's powers and make the establishment of a military dictatorship imposof the Cortes, Miguel Villaneuv former Ministers Burgos Mazo and Burgamin.

Their Apparent Failure.

ce in any other crisis, it is HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish had sunk back into the surface

volt, disclosed that those who took part in a concerted effort to over-throw the monarchy are new taking stock of their apparent failure and asking themselves why they

Union labor throughout the sec share of the insurrection by re-sponding to the order for a general

But today the town of San Sebastian was calm, although still under the spell of the strikers. At Bilbao, where the strike was 99 was functioning again but the cars The streets of both towns and of their industrial suburbs were filled with milling crowds of idle work-

was approved and it was said of jected to the insertion of Henry Fluetch, Quarry Foregroups met after luncheen and structed them to leave the Mini man, Fatally Hurt at Vigus, St. Louis County.

or be read out of their na Henry Fluetch 60 years old, taries who resigned belonged warry foreman at Vigus, St. Louis Republicans of the Left and I erate Center groups. The when he drove his automobile from a private road traversing the quarry property into the side of a westdeclaration, which referred to a continuance of lay schools a ound Rock Island passenger train. His body was taken to the Baudirect attack upn their groups.

by a particularly bitter attac against him by Xavier Vallon, Re alist Deputy, stepped into t directed to appear at an inquest mitting the offensive to dev

Time Off for Employes to Shop. Time off from regular working hours will be given the 21,000 em-"the very parliamentary insti ployes of the Kroger Grocery & of the country." Baking Co., to purchase their "I believe it Christmas presents and in turn elp promote prosperity. President of obstacles work toward appear in the conciliation. My 6st toward appear ment and conciliation. My 6st toward appear in the conciliation of obstacles work toward appear in the conciliation of the con Albert H. Morrill said were receiving the same an ing their Christmas shopping as bat, The presence of five form usual this year they would be pro- Premiers among my

Velocipedes \$2.00 to \$16.00 | Erish Mails \$8.00 | \$8.00 | \$8.00 | \$1.50 | Erish Mails \$2.00 to \$3.50 | Doll Buggies \$2.00 to \$8.95 | Small Trucks \$5.00

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24A Kingshighway Northwest, domestic 2 and went riding with her 2boy to the home of Mrs. Lydia es, and then disappeared. The Ninth and Walnut streets. TOY SALE ed tweed sport coat, a black dress and black satin high-Lowest Prices in Town on Wheel Toys pumps. Her pockets con-88 ...... \$2.50 to \$16.00 | Secoters ....... \$ 1.00 to \$ 4.50

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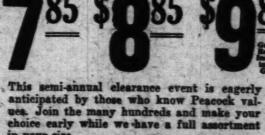
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Dog Rescued After Four Days' Work DOUBT CAST ON



BINGO and MASTER, CHESTER MILLS. FORTY men dug for four days to get Bingo out of a coon hole in a hillside near Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The dog had chased a coon down the hole, then couldn't back out. the hole, then couldn't back out.

### WIFE'S DIVORCE CHARGE WORK ON BRIDGE APPROACH

Jeremiah T. Driscoll Explains "Irish King" Story and Gets Decree.

Jeremiah T. Driscoll obtained a as She said she ate lunch in a divorce today on ground of general ground required, but interests of indignities in which he included, in effect, Mrs. Mary E. Driscoll's discontinuous dis th Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, vorce petition alleging that their site necessary. 124A Kingshighway Northwest, domestic troubles were due to his orrowed the Butler automobile for 2 and went riding with her 2-tar-old son, Jimmie. She returned the butler automobile of Corcaluighte, Territory of compensation for the land for lating with the home of Mrs. Lyding the home of Mrs. Lyding the state of the land for lating the lating the state of the land for lating the la to the home of Mrs. Lydia Carbary, Lord of Beara and Lord er determination. The Terminal is 202 Davison avenue, where Baltimore."

Baltimore." advancing funds for this and four there attorneys dismissed her petion other new rail approaches and will was found a week later tion and the divorce was granted be reimbursed by credits on tolls within a few minutes after he for use of the rail deck. came into court with an answer the same clothing she and crossbill. Mrs. Driscoll had EX-CONVICT FINED AS VAGRANT when she disappeared—a presented genealogical tables tracing Driscoll's lineage back to Breoghan, original conqueror of employed Showman. ess and black satin high- Ireland, and then to Adam by way Frank Swanson, 60 years old, deof Noah and Methusaleh.

Driscoll, owner of a Madison and ex-convict, was fined \$100 in Police Court today on a vagrancy fied that her charges had brought charge. Police who arrested him ward, Miss Bernice Am- his citizenship into question when on Pine street Monday testified he nurse, asked, "Aren't you he sought to return to Ireland for was wandering from place to place Mettler?" Mettler was her a family gathering. His petition and had no visible means of supname. "Is that my name?"

explained that her references were port. Swanson said he was a showbased on his membership in a man, at present unemployed. replied. "Please help photographs of herdid. "That's me." Later, the which symbolically used ancient titles. He testified he was born in the United States and of his citizenship.

The was released on bond after being arrested Dec. 4 on a warrant charging grand larceny in the theft of an overcoat from a downtown department store. proud of his citizenship.

The ranch owner, who at the Monticello Apartment Hotel, wore a green shirt, tie and handrs. Butler had offered kerchief. He admitted, as Mrs. tures of the skull and ribs at 10 with pneumonia, and Mrs. Ellen he wrote under the name of an automobile at Kingshighway and stationed at Towson, Md.
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### num (greatest good) of life." NEW WATER INTAKE IN USE AT CHAIN OF ROCKS PLANT

Is on River Bank, and Cut in of Mississippi Connects It With Channel.

A new water intake, completed common assault by the city at the Chain of Rocks E. Friderich, hamed waterworks, is in service. It cost ge annulment suit of \$200,000, paid from Water Division year-old husband as chauffer." Frid-towers out in the Mississippl, this tifled in support of unit is on the shore between the of the elderly capiThomasson, that he coagulant house and the Chain of Rock's Bridge. It is a tall, rectangular structure with brick walls matching the other buildings.

From this intake to the main

on Oct. 28, Friderich channel a cut in the rock bed of channel a cut in the rock bed of the river was blasted for a distance of 1800 feet, at right angles to the stream bed. This cut is 45 feet wide at the top and 25 at the bottom, when he at the top and 25 at the bottom, with an average depth of seven feet. Through it an adequate supply of water flows across the quiet section of shallow stream between the west bank and the channel. Formerly it was thought that intakes had to be out in the current, but the old towers could not pre-

DEPICTED AT PARTY but the old towers could not prevent sand and, in winter, ice from flowing into the mains. Water Commissioner Day said the new interpretation of better than the commissioner of the commiss Auditorium.

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Autional Christmas Folk der auspices of the St. rnational Instituite will aday at 2 p. m. in Sol-School Auditorium, 918 lyard.

Greeke Herrich and Commissioner Day said the new intake would provide water of better taste, also. It has a capacity of 160,000,000 gallons daily, the same as the whole pumping plant, and the old towers could be retired altogether, but for various reasons they may be retained in service.

Hornets Sting Five to Death.

### OF MRS. SHEPARD

Medical Witnesses for Defense Say They Are Unable to Give Opinion Without Full Autopsy.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.— The defense rested its case today in the trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard for the alleged poison nurder of his wife after calling everal medical witnesses who cast doubt on the prosecution's contention that Mrs. Shepard died of mercurial poisoning. The Govern-ment began to present witnesses in rebuttal and indicated it would complete the rebuttal evidence late-today or tomorrow morning.

Dr. J. Wesley Faust, general practitioner, and Dr. Charles M. Stemen, surgeon, both of Kansas City, Kan., testified for the defense that in the absence of a complete autopsy they would not care to give any opinion as to the cause

of Mrs. Shepard's death. Dr. Faust, who served as an Army physician six months in the World War, testified in response o a hypothetical defense question that "this is not a typical case of mercurial poisoning."

Dr. Faust testified mercury is absorbable when taken into the mouth as a mouth wash. The defense previously had established that an Army dentist prescribed a mouth wash containing bichloride of mercury for Mrs. Shepard. LIKELY TO BEGIN IN FEBRUARY elay in Getting Right of Way Not Expected to Hinder Con-

On cross-examination, Dr. Faust said the discovery of two or three grains of mercury found in the viscera, as Government witnesses tes-tifled, tended to indicate considerably more than that amount of mercury had been in the body. "The presence of mercury was presumptive evidence of mercurial poicould not be certain without a com-

construction in February. The Terminal Railroad and some of its plete autopsy.

Maj. C. J. Kentzkow, chief of the constituent lines, which will use the approach, own most of the laboratory at the Fitzsinimons Gen-I would make a complete autopsy, including examination of the brain, In the meantime, the city anticithe heart and the lungs."

Gentzkow said he had heard all the testimony as to the symptoms in Mrs. Shepard's case. "Personally, I would not want to hazard an opinion as to the cause of death,' he added.

The defense recalled Maj. E. J. Strickler, chief of the medical service at Fort Riley, Kan., who was the first physician summoned by Shepard when Mrs. Shepard was seized with her fatal illness. Strick-ler reiterated that Mrs. Shepard's of alcohol and that a stomach scribed by police as a pickpocket toms did not indicate it necessary

Before the noon recess, six Gov ernment witnesses testified they had never seen Mrs. Shepard take a drink or in a state of intoxication. All said they knew her at various army posts where Shepard was stationed.

The witnesses were Dr. and Mrs who knew the Shepards at Fort Whipple, Ariz., during the World War; Col. and Mrs. George Skinner James Moodie, 75 years old, 4141 Omaha, a graduate nurse who at-McPherson avenue, suffered frac- tended Shepard when he was ill Driscoll's petition had related, that o'clock last night when struck by Austin, wife of an army officer



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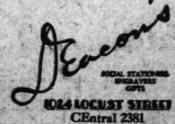
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Twenty-five thousand dollars are needed to provide Christ-mas dinner baskets for 5000 of the city's needlest families and the entertainment and gifts for 10,000 children at the celebration Christmas morning in the Coliseum. Voluntary donations from generous St. Louisans con stitute the only means of fi-nancing the Festival. Everyone is invited to share

in this act of Christmas hospitality. One dollar will provide for a child at the Festival; \$3 will extend cheer in the form of a basket to an entire family. Contributions of any size will be gratefully received and ac-knowledged by the Post-Dis-

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Three persons charged with bootlegging, co-defendants in the trials, pleaded guilty and were fined for the Government in rebuttal that on the second day of her attendance of the patient Mrs. Shepard asked her to carry a bottle from Major Shepard's closet to the bedside. The nurse said Mrs. Shepard asked her to smell

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### FINED FOR LIQUOR PLOT | TRIAL BY JUDGE GREEN | HOUSE WILL BE CLOSED

ments to City at Great Falls, Mont.

ance ordinance.

Witnesses at the trial testified bootleggers were allowed to operate as long as they paid a \$100 fine into the city treasury every two months.

the case.

Judge Green recently denied bling circles.

Patrons of the lavishly furnished bling circles.

Judge George M. Bourquin said: Attoring a way, it was unfortunate. I tion. am confident there was no corrupt intent on the part of Ray M. Gaunt, the Chief of Police, but the means

her. At the sick woman's direc-tion, Miss Brown said, she returned Head With Stave.

Walter Baker, 45 years old, a The defense immeditaely object- Negro, 4357 Kennerly avenue, died ed. District Attorney Brewster at City Hospital No. 2 at 4 p. m. said he was willing to withdraw the yesterday of a fractured skull sufquestion but would restate it later. fered several hours earlier when he Judge Hopkins told the jury to dis-regard the testimony.

Was struck on the head with a stave by another Negro in an argu-

lice, that he was unloading coal Miss Brown also testified a from a truck at the Polar Wave J. G. Tarbell, Phoenix, one of the

Bootleggers Made Regular Pay- Counsel to File Motion to Disqualify Jurist Who De-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Intent on the part of Ray M. Gaunt, the Chief of Police, but the means employed in carrying out the conspiracy was such as the law condemns."

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Green applies only to Ryckoff's learned, employed about 80 perwho are John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, former chief electrical engineer of the utilities department. They are charged with the same offense, through their of-

Biltmore Club in Jefferson County Said to Feel Businied Venue Change.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 18.
—Chief of Police Ray M. Gaunt and 24 other persons, including three members of the Great Falls police force, were fined yesterday for conspiring to violate Federal liquor laws in the enforcement of a nuis-ance or dinance.

Counsel for A. M. Ryckoff, Chiant The business depression, which shut the doors of the Mounds and Hyde Park clubs, two of the three presences through overcharges of states and ing money from the city by false presents through overcharges of states and the doors of the Mounds and Hyde Park clubs, two of the three presence of states and the doors of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and Hyde Park clubs, two of the three presence of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in presence of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the surface of the Mounds and large gambling establishments in the enforcement of a nuislarge gambling establishment in the surface of the enforcement of a nuislarge gambling establishme

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sons, most of whom received \$10

the same offense, through their of-ficial action in approving Ryckoft's Dec. 2, operated on a more class orate scale than the Hyde Park ment and many guards.

Miss Brown also testified a mouth wash containing bichloride of mercury prescribed by a Fort Riley army dentist for Mrs. Shepard for treatment of trench mouth stood on a table within reach of the sick woman only when it was to be used. At other times, the nurse said, she kept it away from the bedside.

Curtis McCoskey of Los Angeles, brother of Mrs. Shepard, was recalled to the stand by the prosecution. He testified he never had seen his sister under the influence of liquor. Many defense witnesses have pictured the deceased wife of the Major as a heavy drinker.

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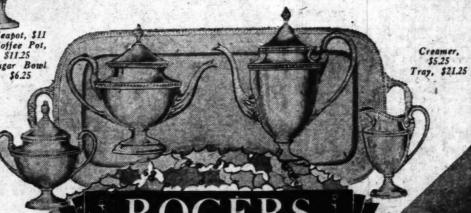
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\$9.95

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16-Rib, Fine Silk Umbrellas With Unique, Fancy Handles

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### OTLOW TO COLLECT

Court Awards Him \$113,000 for Damages to Warehouse Used for Liquor.

Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for Lem Motlow, Lynchburg, Tenn., announced today that a jury in Federal Court at Nashville, Tenn., returned a verdict of \$113,000 yesterday against the Southern Surety with the leasing of the Jack Daniel whisky warehouse, \$960 Duncan avenue, by Motlow to Don H. Robertson and associates in July, 1923.

Motlow sold his interest in the distilling company to Robertson and others for \$125,000, but retained title to the warehouse, which he Teased to the company at \$500 a month. He demanded a bond of \$90,000 in the event of damages resulting from violations of the pro-hibition laws. The bond was written by the Southern Surety Co. Three months later it was discovered that 40,495 gallons of whisky had been unlawfully removed from the warehouse, which was seized by the Government. Several St. Louis politicians and liquor run-ners were sent to Leavenworth spiracy. The seizure and convictions were the basis for Motlow's

The judgment includes the full sum of the bond, \$4000 interest, \$9000 penalties for refusal to pay, and \$10,000 attorney's fees. The Southern Surety Co., represented by Charles A. Houts, St. Louis at-torney, was granted 30 days to file

a motion for a new trial.

Circuit Judge Hogan ruled yesterday that Motiow must pay City
Collector Koeln \$10,051 in real estate taxes which accrued on the warehouse while it was in the hands of the Government. Motlow, who recovered title to the property at a sale Sept. 19, 1928, paying \$20,000 for it, contended it was not taxable while in the hands of the Government. Counsel for the Col-lector argued that the Government was not title owner of the property, which was forfeited to the United States. The warehouse is now used by a plumbing supply

### IMMIGRATION VISAS DECREASE State Department Reports Sharp

Decline for November.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Another sharp decrease in the number of immigration visas issued by United States Consulars officer abroad was indicated in statistics for November made public yester day by the State Department.

Reports from American Consula officers in 21 countries with quotas aggregating 148,466 of the total quotas of 153,714 showed that only 944 visas had been issued to non preference aliens, as compared with 1687 in October. These were of a possible 14,846. Only 14 visas were issued. Out of the remaining total of 5248 available in countries not restricted of 10 per cent monthly issue basis. Orders were issued las summer to American Consular officers abroad to refuse visas to persons who might become public charges in this country.

### **VON LUCKNER IN PLASTER CAST** German Sea Raider Hurt Monday in Auto Accident.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 18.— Count Felix von Luckner, who roamed the oceans as a commerce raider during the World War, lies in a plaster cast at Victor Memorial Hospital awaiting for broken bones to knit and fretful because of his helplessness.

The former German naval officer went unscathed through the war, but was injured Monday in an automobile accident while he was hurrying from Milwaukee to Chicago to keep a speaking engagement. Doctors decided the patient's injuries consisted of three broken ribs and a broken collar bone. To keep him quiet, they had him put in a plaster cast, where he probably will remain through Christmas.

### BENEFIT FOR IDLE MUSICIANS Orchestra of 100 to Open New York Series on Jan. 3. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec, 18 .- The unemployed co-operative orchestra, a group of 80 concert artists and 20 dance musicians, was organized yesterday. A series of concerts with internationally known artists as soloists, the concerts to be fol-

lowed by dancing, was announced.
The purpose of the organization
is to obtain funds for musicians out
of work. Madame SchumannHeink, contraito, and Madame Germaine Schnitzer, pianist, will be soloists at the first concert Jan. 3. Rudy Vallee will conduct the dance



### NEW MADISON SHERIFF CALLS I

A conference of Chiefs of Police of Madison County municipalities, called by the new Democratic Sher-iff, Peter Fitzgerald, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Edwards-ville to discuss co-ordination of their work in the apprehension of

disorder. Invitations to the conference were sent out jointly by the Sheriff and State's Attorney Bohm. Primarily the co-ordinated plan of activity is projected to insure better protection against bank robbers,

### SWOPE **CHRISTMAS** SILK STOCKINGS

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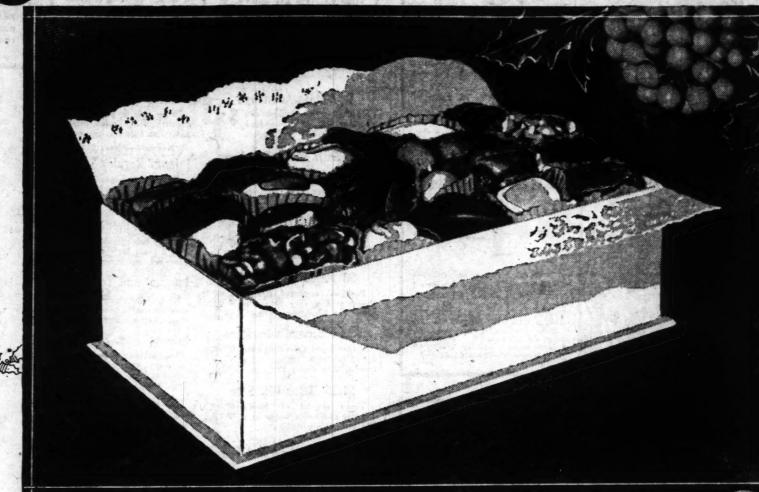
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### AT GRAVE OF BOLIVAR

President Olaya Repeats Lib-erator's Appeal for South American Unity.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MARTA, Colombia, Dec.
18.—On the 100th anniversary of
his death, Gen. Simon Bolivar's
last words were made the basis of last words were made the basis of a plea for harmony among the na-tions of Latin America. Speaking to thousands who listened in the bright sunlight outside the house where Bolivar died, President En-rique Olaya Herrera yesterday re-peated the Liberator's last plea for South American unity.
"Let us maintain alive the fer-

vent call to union which he left us as his last will, "President Olaya said. "On behalf of Colombia, I ask you to remain united so that may not become the assausins of the nation, and your own execu-

Representatives of Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Pana-ma, the five other nations which owe their freedom from Spain to Bolivar, were among those who joined in honoring the memory of

To them President Olaya said: "The people of Colombia offer you its hand as a sign of fraternal friendship, which will join our nations in a sole aim of justice and unified search for happiness."

The thousands who came to this

ancient seacoast village, where Bolivar died friendless on Dec. 17, 1830, and where his heart is buried, later attended a four-hour mass at a cathedral. They filled the \$00-year-old church and packed the plaza outside. President Olaya and his party were present.

As the cathedral service closed, a squadron of 10 Colombian army airplanes circled overhead.

small groups.
On behalf of President Hoover,
Laverne Baldwin, United States
Consul, presented to President
Olaya a bronze wreath sent by air-

Hoover Says All American Nations Owe Debt to Bolivar. By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President Hoover paid tribute to Simon in a statement that "all the na-

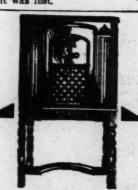
owe him a debt of gratitude." The statement was read by Secretary of State Stimson yesterday at cere-monies at the Pan-American Union.
"The people of the United States join with me," the President had written, "in henoring the memory of the great liberator, Simon Boli-var. All the nations of the Amervar. All the nations of the American Continent owe him a debt of gratitude not only because of his military achievements, but also by reason of his prophetic political vision which enabled him to lay the foundations of Pan-Americanism as well as to foresee the important part which the nations of America are called upon to play in world

Stimson said Bolivar "is one of the few figures in history whose stature and influence, far from be-ing dimmed by the progress of

Fort Des Moines Barracks Burns.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 18.—
Fire forced 200 cavalrymen out into the snow and destroyed a barracks at Fort Des Moines early today at an estimated loss of \$50 -000. Ammunition which the cavalploded. Much clothing and equipment was lost.



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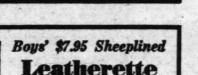
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Each set comprises a 50x50-inch breakfast cloth with colored borders and four matching napkins. mts-Street Floor, South

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68-inch, fine quality silver bleached linen table damask; in attractive floral designs, yd. 32-Inch English Prints, 5 Yds.

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Large-Size Foot Stools

These are covered in a heavy quality of jacquard velour. Choice of several at-

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Men's Rayon Union Suits; white and colors	. \$1
Men's 75c Track Shirts and Shorts; 2	\$1
Men's 50c Paris Garters; 3 pairs	\$1
Men's Horsehide Belts; black and tan	\$]

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39c Chamois suede Fabric Gloves with novelty turn-back cuff. Wanted colors. Sizes 6

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Flat crepe Rayon Slips, with
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Pajamas

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### in the report to the National Crime Commission yesterday by its sub-committee on the medical aspects of crime. The report, released five years after the organization of the com-

mission by the late Elbert H. Gary, is based on studies of the committee in conjunction with the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and the American ican Psychiatric Association on questionnaire sent to 2914 Judges in various states, and to 401 penal and correctional institutions—the first national survey of the field yet mittee recommends: Establishment by the states of

stitutions for varying types of offenders, allowing a greater degree of classification and segregation. Constitution by the larger courts of their own psychiatric clinics and organization by the states of psy-chiatric services available to the lesser judiciary so as to furnish a staff of "competent and impartial phychiatrists, psychologists and so-

Extension by the states of the principle of the indeterminate sentence, allowing greater latitude to Judges in the disposition of prisoners to the various types of institu-

Legislation by the states mod-eled on the Briggs law of Massa-chusetts, providing for the mental inder state authority to make impartial data available to the courts in advance of trial and to eliminate prevalent system of psychiatric ex-pert testimony" to which the committee refers as a "battle of ex-





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O'Fallon, Ill., Police Chief, Called by Watchman, Fires Rifle at Pair Who Ignore Order to Halt.

Two men who were attempting break into an oil filling station were shot early today by Chief of Police John Tiley of O'Fallon, Ill. Both men are in St. Clair County ospital at Belleville in serious ondition from their wounds and oss of blood. They were booked as Charles Adams, 23 years old, 1052 Park avenue, St. Louis, and Ted Johnson, 24, who said he had no home. Adams was shot twice n the right shoulder and Johnson as wounded in the right shoulder

and right side.

A private watchman who had observed the men loitering about a grocery called Tiley, who armed himself with a high-powered rifle and started in search of the men. He observed them prying open a window of the filling station and

called on them to halt.

Tiley fired on them as they fled. Both men collapsed after running several blocks and when found were unarmed. St. Louis police are tracing Missouri license plates to determine ownership of an auto-mobile used by the wounded men.

### BUILDER OF FIRST STEAM AUTO USED IN AMERICA DIES AT 90 Henry Alonzo House Credited With 300 Inventions, Many of Them in Aviation Field.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 18. -Henry Alonzo House, 90 years ld, inventor and builder of the first steam automobile used in merica, operated here in 1866, and inventor of many devices used in the airplane industry, died here

House was born in Brooklyn, but had been a resident of Bridgeport for 68 years. For many years he was employed by the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co., prede-cessor of the Singer Manufacturing Co., as inventor. He designed many devices during his five years' service with the firm, one of the best known being a buttonhole machine. Altogether House has been credited with 300 inventions. He celebrated his ninetieth irthday April 4.

### KESSLER IN RECITAL

Pianist-Composer Includes Orig-inal Number in Program. John Kessler, the St. Louis pian t-composer, gave a recital Tuesday night in the Wednesday Club uditorium. It was Mr. Kessler's first public appearance in St. Louis after an absence of six years, during which time he has been studying and teaching in Chicago, New York, Paris and Berlin.

The principal numbers on his ogram were the Sonata Tragica by MacDowell and a Chopin group. Both were played with authority and considerable distinction. Mr. Kessler also played one of his own compositions, an "Improvization," from the "Sketches de Fontain-bleau." This composition exhibit-ed a plain mastery of his materials and a broad scholarship.

### ST. LOUISAN DIES IN CHINA

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—W. G. Ra-sey of Beloit, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo., an electrical engineer, died here today of smallpox. He had been in China a year.

Rasey, who was 28 years old and represented an Eastern electrical firm, married Miss Anna E. Epper-son, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Epperson, 4523 Maryland avenue, in September, 1929, just before sailing for China. His widow is in Shanghai. Burial probably will be at Beloit, Wis., his family home.

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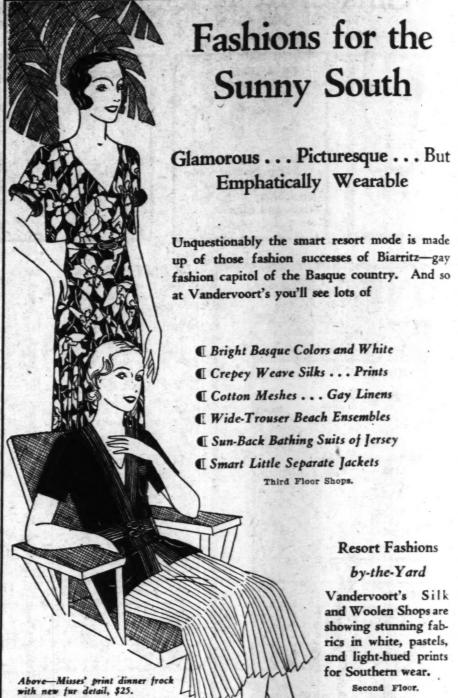
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With Equipment, \$3.50 value, at....

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\$3.95 Accordions \$2.95

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Ten-key Accordion in beautiful colors.

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Easel style; germproof slate drop-leaf board that

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\$18.95 Reg. \$24.50 value. A sturdily constructed Speed Bike for boys or girls of 5 to 8



\$7.50 Baby Dolls \$4.95



This Is the Place to Buy Your Christmas Candy

For the Kiddies!

Decorated Boxes.....25c



For the Grown-Ups

Three-Pound \$3.75 An attractive gift box; filled with luscious milk and derk chocolates; with fruit and nut centers. A delightful gift.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

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Bath Salt Novelties



Services Saturday for Republican. Who Was Accidentally Shot in Washington in 1924.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 18.— Vermont today mourned the passing of Frank L. Greene, its senior United States Senator. He died at a hospital here yesterday after an

will be in St. Albans.

Two sons, Stuart of Boston and Capt. Richard Greene, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Bill. Ok., are on the way here today. Capt. Greene plans to make most of the journey by airplane.

Senator Greene's wife and daughter, Mrs. Harris Alexander, were at his side when he died.

Partly Paralyzed Since 1924. Senator Greene had been partly paralyzed since 1924 when he was struck by a stray bullet fired in a

prohibition agents in Washington. For days his life was despaired of. During that time he showed his support to President Coolidge, when he insisted on being carried into the Senate chamber to vote in

He was born Feb. 10, 1870, the son of Lester Bruce Greene, for In 1891 he became a reporter for

eight years later was its editor. Spanish War Veteran. He enlisted in the Vermont Na-

the ranks to a captaincy. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he recruited Company B, First Regiment, Vermont Volunteer Infantry, and at the close of the war

was commissioned a Colonel and aid-de-camp on the staff of the Governor of Vermont.

In 1902 he entered the Vermont House of Representatives. He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention. a delegate-at-large to the Repub-lican National Convention six years later, and in 1912 was elected to Congress. He entered the Senate in 1923 and two years ago was re-elected to serve until 1935. A Senatorial Committee has been

appointed by Vice President Curt to attend the funeral. Thou named were: Senators Dale, Gillett, Walsh of Massachusetts; Blease, Reed, McMaster, Hatfield, Patterson, Fletcher, Sheppard, Black, Brock, Harris, Deneen, Fess, Caraway, Kendrick, Shortridge,

ENGLISH SONG WRITER FOUND DEAD AFTER ALL-NIGHT PARTY

ending the career of one of the most promising young English song writers, is said to have fol-lowed an all-night party which the composer gave to a number of his Bohemian friends.

musical compositions under the name "Peter Warlock," was left alone in his flat when the party ended at 7 a. m., and it was not until several hours later that neighbors smelled gas, and break-

No cause of the tragedy has yet

developed.

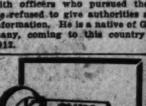
Warlock's compositions frequently were broadcast here, and strangely enough, two of them were performed last night on the British Broadcasting Co.'s program, as their composer lay dead in a mortuary. One of his most

THIRD ROBBER, SHOT AFTER INDIANA BANK HOLDUP, DIES

Terre Haute Man, Native of Germany, Had Refused to Talk in Hospital.

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 18.—E. H. Hunter, Terre Haute, member of the gang which Tuesday held up a Clinton (Ind.) bank, died at 3;20 a. m. today at a hospital here.

Hunter is the third of the five





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Creditors and Stockholders Sent to Share Owners for Ratification.

Plans for reorganisation of the Fulion Iron Works, threatened with receivership, have been sent to stockholders for ratification, it was announced last night by E. W. Kopke, president, who approved the program outlined jointly by committees of creditors and stock-

Application for a receivership was made in Circuit Judge Lashly's court at Clayton Nov. 20 by a cred-tor and stockholder, but was withitor and stockholder, but was with-drawn two days later and an iden-tical petition was filed in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court the same day by another stockholder, Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman, wife of former Cir-cuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman, now a member of the law firm of Wurdeman, Stevens & Hoester,

Wurdeman, Stevens & Hoester, which represented her.
Judge Mulroy immediately appointed State Senator Richard F. Ralph as temporary receiver and issued an order to show cause why the receivership should not be made permanent. Attorneys for the company then applied to the Missouri Suprema Court for a writ Missouri Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition and Judge Mulroy was instructed to withhold further action until the application for the writ can be acted upon. Cause of Trouble.

The company, capitalized at \$3,-000,000 and occupying quarters at 1259 Delaware avenue, St. Louis County, was said to be carrying a large amount of contingent liabili-ties due to the depression in the sugar industry, the chief market

for the company's machinery.
In order to raise \$270,000 working capital, the proposed reorgan-ization provides for the issuance of \$300,000 of five-year first mortgage 5 per cent bonds at 90, secured by the St. Louis County Contingent liabilities would be

minated by issuing \$700,000 in 5 per cent general mortgage bonds, ecured by St. Louis County and Springfield (O.) property, subject to the first mertgage issue. Gen-eral creditors would be paid in full by giving them a new issue of \$500,000 in five-year scrial secured notes bearing 5 per cent.

Holders of existing preferred

stock would receive new preferred stock in exchange, share for share, plus one new share for each \$100 of accumulated dividends now outstanding in the amount of \$36 per

Common stock owners would receive one share of new common stock for each five shares now held, requiring that a total of 17,-700 shares be issued for that pur-pose. Ten thousand shares of new common stock will be reserved for subscription by officers of the company and the rest of the authorized common stock will be reserved for ssue from time to time by the board of directors.

Common and preferred stockolders would be given preference in subscribing to the new first mortgage bonds which will carry option warrants to purchase 20 shares of new preferred at \$3 and 50 shares of new common at \$1, on the basis of each \$1000 of bonds.

The plan would give the company \$321,678 cash on hand, in-cluding the present cash balance of about \$50,000, and total assets without placing a value on bonds deposited for contingent liabilities, would be \$3,370,975. Current assets would be \$1,281,223, aga current liabilities of \$192,680.

Creditors Approve Plan.
The Stockholders' Committee readed by Col. A. T. Perkins, announced that the plan was ap-proved by the General Creditors' Committee the Noteholders' Committee and the company's Board of Directors. Confidence was ex-pressed in the management.

A statement by President Kopke explained that in an effort to diversify its products, particularly in developing its Diesel engines and Gill pumps, the company had incurred heavy expense during the past year. The decline in the sugar industry has decreased revenue and has contributed to the

ondition of the concern.
"We feel," Kopke said, "that such losses can be avoided in the future and that the company now is in a position to profit as a re-sult of the development and en-gineering expenses already in-curred."

Industrial Club Meets Tonight.
The Industrial Club of St. Louis will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Coronado Hotel. Officers will be elected and L. Wade Childress, president of the club, will tender his report of the year's activities



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tily embroidered corner; hemstitched hems: 3

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bric, embroidered initial; hemstitched hems;

WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, white

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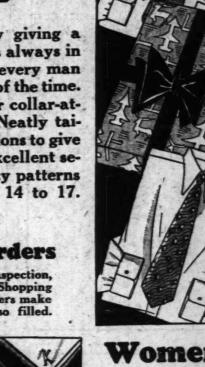
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jacquard patterns; 2 for \$1.



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LINED GLOVES, cape. skin leather; wool lined; tan and brown; snap and strap wrist styles; \$1.50 and \$1.69.

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Three dog-catchers were put to
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they attempted to seize an unmuzzied dog owned by James Barr
of 1425 Hill's terrace. After Barr
and his 18-year-old son, James Jr.,
had successfully disputed their attempts to take the dog the dogcatchers retired to the Deer Street
Police Station, from which they
were taken to City Hospital for
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Barr and his son, questioned by the police, readily admitted they had beaten off the dog-catchers. The dog-catchers declared they

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Chief Engineer Cutler After Conference With Business Men Tells How \$2,-000,000 Will Be Spent,

Plans for State road construc would not prosecute. They said they were Charles Sauer, 4032 South Main street; Martin Christensen, 2108 Gasconade street, and George L. Hess, 3838 South Main State Highway Department, followtion in St. Louis County during ing a conference here with the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This work is part of the program for relief of traffic congestion in the vicinity of St. Louis, a considerable part of which has been carried out already. The 1981 undertakings listed by Cutler are:
Completion of the new route
for United States Highway No.
66 between St. Louis and a conmention with No. 50 at Gray's

nection with No. 50 at Gray's Summit, Franklin County. This will be paved 40 feet wide be-tween the city limits and Lindtween the city limits and Lindbergh boulevard, by way of Watson road, and will be 20 feet wide beyond. No. 66 will be carried over Lindbergh boulevard on an ornamental viaduct. Bridges will be built over the Meramec River south of Osage Hills and at Times Beach. A section of the personnel was completed this pavement was completed this year between Vandover road, south of Valley Park, and Times Beach.

Construction of the new State route No. 99, from the city limits at Hall's Ferry road and Kingshighway Northwest to the approach of the Lewis and Clark bridges. This will be paved 40 feet wide between the city and the intersection of No. 77 (the belt highway), at a point north of the St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded. Pav-ing beyond will be 20 feet wide.

Pavement of No. 77 between No. 99 and the city limits close No. 99 and the city limits close to the Chain of Rocks Bridge, and grading of No. 77 between No. 99 and St. Charles road at Pattonville. The latter section, to be paved in 1932, will skirt Lambert-St. Louis Field and run south of Florissant. The State recently finished No. 77 between Pattonville and Mehlyille on La-Pattonville and Mehlville on Le-may Ferry road, and the county named No. 77, including the Den-ny road section, Lindbergh boule-

Widening of United States Highway No. 61 (Lemay Ferry road) from 18 to 40 feet between Point Breeze and Mehiville. It is now 40 feet wide between the city and Point Breeze,

Plans for New Bridge. Cutler said it was hoped to award contract next autumn for the substructure of a new bridge over the Missouri River for United States Highway No. 40, near Weldon Springs, St. Charles County, and northwest of Chesterfield. This is part of the so-called superhigh-way, the route for which through St. Louis County has been a mat-ter of controversy. Opponents of the route preferred by the Highway Department, in the vicinity Clayton and Conway roads, are to

Clayton and Conway roads, are to be heard by the State Highway Commission on Jan. 13 and will suggest an alternate routing.

Most of the southern road to Jefferson City, No. 50, will be paved by the end of next year and the balance done in 1932, Cutler announced. The Chamber of Commerce insisted some time ago that this improvement was necessary. No. 50 is paved between St. Louis and Union. A contract will be awarded soon for pavement between Union and Leslie. The stretch from Leslie to Drake will tween Union and Leslie. The stretch from Leslie to Drake will be paved in 1932. A contract has been awarded for concrete between Drake and Mount Sterling. From Mount Sterling to Loose Creek the slab will be laid in 1932. Paving is virtually completed between Loose Creek and Linn. The sec-Loose Creek and Linn. The sec-tion between Linn and the Osage River will be paved in 1932, and there is pavement from the Osage to Jefferson City. The unpaved sections between Jefferson City and Kansas City will be concreted in 1932.

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From Quincy to Arkansas.

United States Highway No. 61 will be paved all the way from a point opposite Quincy. Ilh, to the Arkansas line, via St. Louis, next year, Cutler said. Only a small portion in the southern section, between Benton and Sikeston, awaits completion after this winter. On the northern part there is a four-mile gap at Bowling Green to be filled, and an 11-mile gap between Palmyra and Taylor, which is west of Quincy. The route through Bowling Green will be changed to avoid the business section. From Taylor to Wayland, near the Iowa line, concrete probably will be laid in 1922.

If right-of-way can be obtained

ably will be laid in 1922.

If right-of-way can be obtained at fair prices, No. 30 will be paved in Jefferson County between House Springs and Cedar Hill, Culler stated. It will be graded between Cedar Hill and No. 66 at St. Clair. It is paved now from St. Louis to House Springs, via Gravola road. Gravel roads to be improved next year, of particular interest to St. Louisans, include No. 25 near Festus, Jefferson County; No. 19, between No. 40 at New Florence and No. 50 at Drake, via the new Hermann bridge, and the new extension of No. 19 between Cuba and Owensville; No. 8 between Potosi and Steelville, and No. 67, between Cold Water and Silvia, Wayne

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 County. The work on Nos. 8 and 35 per cent of the sum expended. 35 is subject to adjustment of right-of-way difficulties.

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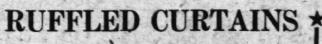




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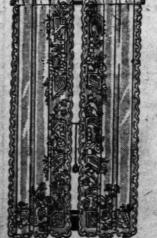


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@ Graceful . . even stately . . is this highboy case polished mahogany, while the Westminster chimes are a delight to hear . . . they're so clear and melodious. And they're as dependable and accurate as Time itself! A-perfect gift!

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aunched Among 75,000 For-mer Service Men in St. Louis and County.

campaign of the Veteran 18;270 to carry on relief work for 1931 began today, following a meeting of workers at the Ameriean Annex Hotel last night. Socitations for the fund will be

St. Louis County.

The welfare organization, which is not a member of the Community Fund, is an agency for co-ordinated relief work by the American Legion, the G. A. R., the Military Order of the World War, National Sojourners, the Second Division Association, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their affiliated auxiliaries. Its campaign for funds will accompany a membership campaign among organized former soldiers in the St. Louis district.

Among its activities are providing financial relief to needy veterans, aid in securing employment, the supplying of food, clothing and hospitalization and the prosecution of claims against the Government through the Veterans' Bureau.

Organization for the campaign will be made by a number of selected key-men in each of the member groups. Col. H. D. Mc-Bride is chairman of the Campaign Committee.

### 28 CHICAGO POLICE REWARDED

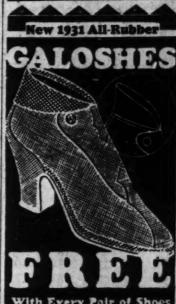
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CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Acting Commissioner of Police John H. Alcock, announced today that 28 men had been given extra com-pensation since Nov. 17.

"Two hundred and seventy-eight robberies have been cleared

up since Nov. 22," he said. "Com-plaints have been signed and





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No. 780-Service Silk Top Hose Pair, \$1.95 . . . 3 Pairs, \$5.60 No. 791-Heavy Service Lisle Hem

Hose-Pair, \$1.65 . . . 3 Pairs, \$4.70 No. 772—Light Service Lisle Hem Hose—Pair, \$1.35...3 Pairs, \$3.90 No. 768 — Medium-Weight Lisle Hem Hose—Pair, \$1.00

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### Men's "Daniel Green"

... Warm House Slippers That a Man Can Like! Here in Wide Choice.



Comfortable Hylo models in brown, maroon and Oxford, with soft leather sole and heel. Plaid check collar. All sizes, 6 to 12,

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Also Boys' Hylos in various popular colors. Sizes 1 to 51/2.......\$2.40



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L'Origan, Paris or L'Aimant odeur in these delightful sets which include a 31/2 ounce bottle of Toilet Water and a regular size box of Face Powder. It's a gift that's certain to please!

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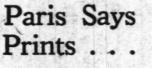
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... here in wide and appealing variety. They're gifts of useful-ness and charm liked by the tots and appreciated by their mothers!

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Sizes 51/2 to 11 ... \$1.25 Sizes 111/2 to 2 ... \$1.45

alf Everetts, 81/2 to 2, \$1.95



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### 57 Persons Killed or Wounded In Guatemalan Street Fighting

Central American Nation Now Has Its Third Government Within Week - New President to Serve Temporarily.

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 18.— Guatemala had its third Government within a week today after an hour of brisk fighting in the streets of the capital Tuesday afternoon in which 57 persons were killed or

The new president is Gen. Manuel Orellana, who says he will serve only until Gen. Lazaro Chacon, the elected president, has Palma, who was designated to succeed Gen. Chacon by the council of ministers last week, is under-stood to be a refugee at the Ger-

Among those killed in Tuesday's fighting was Gen. Mauro de Leon, Minister of War, and first designated as an alternate to suc Gen. Chacon in the event of his incapacity. Col. Filiberto Aguilar Bonilla, a member of the presidential staff, and J. Grijalba shot

which both fired at the same time The city and country are quiet

Not even his name was known.

He was a Burmese native of mysditions will be restored by tonight. Various garrisons and civil author-ities have signified their adherence to the new president, who has an-nounced retention of all officials who served under his predecessors, Gen. Chacon and the civilian,

Baudilio Palma. Gen. Orellano explains the brief recovered from a severe illness and tion of military elements with rerebral hemorrhage. Baudillo Palma's selection to succeed Gen. Chacon. It is alleged that alnate as a presidential alternate he prevailed upon the Council of Ministers to pass by the first designate,

Reports in Mexico City say that Gen. Maura de Leon was killed by the insurgents themselves as he was on the way from the War Ministry to the palace to confer Palma shortly before the and killed each other in a duel in latter's deposition as president.

### GREEK TEMPLE FOUND

Explorers in Trans-Jordania Ex- Former Premier Says Issue cavate Ruins Under 20 Feet of Debris.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 18.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learns that a large colonnaded court and the beautiful Temple of Artemis, vention in striking its bone-dry one of the principal deities of plank from the party platform. y by the people to Con- one of the principal deities of The determination of the Greek mythology, well the joint power, sponsors the present system of a national power specifical expedition of Yale University and tem of Government sale and con-Greek mythology, were uncovered nted by the Constitution; that the American School of Oriental

Research in Jerusalem. Jerash, the ancient Greek city of Gerasa, in Transjordania, is be-lieved to be the biblical Ramoth Gilead. As late as the second and third centuries of the Christian era it was a center of Greek civilization devoted to the worship of Artemis. The ruins were found in 1806.

The clearing was difficult, as the debris reached down 20 feet amid the magnificent stones that have fallen from the walls of the temple, one of the best preserved buildings of Roman times, but the portice and corridors uncovered indicate that the base of the great altar will be found soon. Two fine to farmers; payment of the whole mosaic floors with inscriptions were cost of highways from the Provin-laid bare and hundreds of coins were turned up in the remains of buildings from Arab, Byzantine tario.

Later buildings and debris cover with an altar and column base. plete with great locks and chains. were found. They contain the renains of offerings for the dead, cotta figurines, including terra masks, lamps and a great variety of vessels. The pile in front of

turned down Edge's choice and appointed Clark.
"Our friends," he wrote, "were ster menace in Ontario." appointed Clark.
"Our friends," he wrote, "were back of Hon. William Clark, an outstanding prohibition enforce-

U. S. Appeals to Supreme Court From Judge Clark's Decision. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18.— United States District Attorney Philip Forman today appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States from Federal Judge William Clark's decision holding the eighteenth amendment invalid.

Frederick M. P. Pearse obtained from the court an order quashing the indictment against William Sprague of Wantage, charged with illegal transportation of beer. For-man then asked Judge Clark for permission to appeal. The order mit to the clerk of the Suprem

### **IONTARIO LIBERALS**

Should Not Be in Politics.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 18.—Pro hibition was removed from Ontario politics as a party issue yesterday by action of the Liberal party con The Conservative party, now in

trol of liquor. Former Premier Drury, a promient dry, spoke in favor of the resolution to drop the party's prohibition stand. He said the liquo question should be removed from the political arena "because it is any party, to have in that arena the noney and influence of the liquor interests."

delegates adopted the resolution by an overwhelming vote. New planks added to the party's platform called for equalization of hydro-electric rates throughout Ontario; more Government assistance

for development of Northern On-Attorney-General Price was con-demned in a resolution which called ded that direct action by the newly discovered small temple for his immediate dismissal and for curate in the use of apt Dozens of plundered tombs, com- to investigate "what is needed to appointment of a royal commission

> The commission, the resolution said, also would investigate the stock market crash to determine how far it could have been pre-Artemis' Temple yielded a great vented by the Attorney-General's variety of lamps and terra cofta office, and would examine into

> > Would Repeal State Drf Laws. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.-Representative William H. Lafferty, Democrat, of Jackson County said today he was preparing for in-troduction in the 1931 Missouri Legislature a bill to repeal all of Missouri's prohibition enforcement laws. Lafferty said his second attempt to repeal the McCawley bone dry law of 1923 would be launched at the outset of the session. "I still contend," Lafferty said, "if legislators would vote as they drink such a bill would pass."

\$2,435,000 for Australian Jobless. CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 18. permission to appeal. The order signed, Forman then filed with the district court clerk the notice of appeal which he in turn will trans-Fenton. He said the situation was "appalling."

### What Price Clothes Economy?

\$45 to \$70.

Nothing in men's clothes can take the place of fine woolens; cut to individual measurements; and hand tailored. This gives clothes at their best; and it is only clothes at their best that give economy through styl-ish appearance and long months of service. Clothes economy is doubly eco-nomical at Losse prices.

### **OUTLAW "KING" OF ISLAND** SLAIN BY BURMESE POLICE M'NINCH FAVORF Had Ruled With Iron Har Natives of Little Speck, in Gulf of Bengal.

GREAT SWINTON'S ISLAND, Merguit Archipelago, Burma, Dec. 18.—The outlaw "king" of the half-savage natives who inhabit this little island speck in the Gulf of Bengal, has been dethroned and killed by the police.

He was a Burmese native of mys-tefious origin, who disappeared from the mainland several years ago, after a series of particularly bold robberies. The police never gave up their search, and finally traced him to this remote spot. He had terrorized the simple fisher folk who live in caves and go about nearly naked under the bak revolt against Baudillo Palma as ing sun. He had set up a virtua brought about through dissatisfac-despotism and the people worked

despotism and the people worked for him and fed him. When the police came, so great Chacon. It is alleged that al-though he was only second desig-they refused to disclose their "king's" hiding place, but the offi-cers finally ran him down. He put up such stubborn resistance Gen. Maura de Leon, who was that he could not be taken alive.

Minister of War, and appoint him.

### HOUSE PASSES \$150,000,000 FARM BOARD APPROPRIATION ee Reports Legge Has Ad-

vised it Fully on How Money Will Be Used.

sociated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The House today passed the Wood bill the four-year-term on the reorganto provide an additional \$150,000,-000 for the Farm Board. The measure now goes to the Senate. It passed without opposition.

ations Committee had explained that the board advised the committee fully on its plans to use the -Legge recommended the farm act be amended to permit Government

supervision of rules made by com-modity exchanges. He asked that either the Secretary of Agriculture or other officer be given authority to enforce such rules.

He defended the operations in the

futures market of board subsidiaries and quoted letters from millers as saying the price of wheat would be down to 25 cents but for the board's operations. Chairman Legge had testified

the board planned to use the entire amount before the end of the next fiscal year. He said this \$150,000, 000, which would bring appropria-tions to \$400,000,000 for the revolving fund, was needed to meet the political arena "because it is existing commitments aggregating bad for the country, and bad for \$376,013,974. The present balance of the fund is \$39,128,127, most which is to be loaned soon.

### ASSERTS HE BURIED BODIES OF CZAR'S FAMILY IN FRANCE

Gen. Janin, French Officer, in Book, Says He Was Given Them by Russian Leader, Dieterich. By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Janin. French officer who was with the zecho-Slovakian legion in Siberia in 1919, in a book, purports to disthe former Russian Czar and mem-

bers of his family. ig excerpts from the book, says that Janin asserts that he was given the bodies of the Czar, Czarina and with objects of the royal family in

a box and some trunks.

burial plot.

With remains of the bodies, he declares, are jewels and other ornaments thought to have been worn by the Czar, Czarina and their children when they were shot by the Bolsheviki.

In ordinary circumstances, Sentators Howell and Brookhart, and Wheeler and Barkley, all members of the Progressive Republican Democratic coalition of last sesting the Bolsheviki.

North Carolina Hoover Democrat's Nomination Is Approved by Senate Com-

INTEREST CENTERS IN HIS POLITICS

His Views on Government Ownership Not Asked for -Wheeler and Barkley Back Him.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-By weird political division the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee late yesterday voted a favorable report on the nomination of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina for ized Federal Power Commission The lineup was nine for confirma-

tion to five against. Senators Hawes of Missouri, Pitt man of Nevada, Smith of South Carolina, Wagner of New York and Tidings of Maryland, all Democrats, voted against McNinch's con-Michigan, Senators Howell of Nebraska, Brookhart of Iowa, Goff of West Virginia, Glenn of Illinois Kean of New Jersey, Hastings of Delaware, all Republicans, and lenators Wheeler of Montana and

Barkley of Kentucky, Democrats, voted for a favorable report. The vote was taken after Sena-tor-elect Balley and Representative Lindsey Warren, both of North Carolina, opposed McNinch's conirmation and Senator Cameron Morrison, recently appointed to ceed the late Senator Overman, pleaded for a favorable report, entioning that McNinch was an elder in the Presbyterian Church

Politics Chief Issue.
The committee was more interested in McNinch's political affiliations than his qualifications for the office. When he was on the stand last week McNinch was not interrogated as to his views regarding Federal regulation or his attitude on Government operation of hydroelectric power plants, as were all

the other nomineer Echoes of the 1928 and 1930 ampaigns in North Carolina and prospects for the 1932 presidential campaign dominated the commit-tee hearings on this candidate. Senator Hawes led the fight against confirmation on the ground that crat and that the President had The newspaper Ceske Slovo, pub-lishing except from the book save

McNinch voted for Hoover and Curtis in 1928 and again against Czarevitch, by the Russian Gen. the Democratic nominee for the Dieterich, who had preserved them House in the 1930 election. Other charges against McNinch were that he was not competent to fulfill the After various vicissitudes, Janin duties of the office and that he asserts he escaped from Russia with had received "power trust" money the remains, which he took to France and offered to the Grand Duke Nicholas, who declined to ac-

cept their custody. He then buried them secretly in his own family burial plot.

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In ordinary circumstances, Sen-

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WINIFRED SPOONER

ENGLISH aviatrix, peering from wreckage of her plane after it was towed ashore at Belmonte, Calabro. With Capt. Edwards, Miss Spooner had left Rome in continuation of a flight from London to Capetown, South Africa, when the ship was forced down in the sea. While she swam ashore for aid, Italian fishermen rescued Edwards.

### MACDONALD FACES NEW VOTE | entail the loss of the expiring laws bill, in which the dyestuff act is ON DYESTUFFS ACT REPEAL

ords Insist Upon Retaining Amendment Defeated in Commons by Majority of Only 6.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The House of Lords, without even the formality of a division, today insisted up-

As this bill contains several pieces of legislation which the been ordered to gather the materi-Government is most anxious to al necessary to reply to the Soviet have approved, the Labor ministry allegations. is placed in a gravely embarrassing

The House of Lords desires to retain its amendment prolonging proved that the Soviet action will on retaining its amendment pro- the dyestuffs act, but the House of longing the dyestuffs act for a Commons, by the narrow margin further year, thus placing the MacDonald government in a difficult ported the Government which wants the dyestuff protection to members of the bank's staff were lapse,

House of Commons, where the MacDonald administration is faced ODESSA, Ukraine, Dec. 18.—A ic activities in Korea, Manchuri with the decision of whether it severe storm yesterday swept the and Siberia. The Vladivostol shall bow to the Lords and accept Black Sea from Odessa to Batum, branch has been the sole organ the amendment, propose some causing a loss of at least four lives for payment of royalties on fishment which would automatically eral small boats are missing.

## JAPANESE BANK

Branch Depository There Is Semi-Official Agency of Tokio Government in Continental Asia.

ILLEGAL DEALINGS **CHARGED BY RUSSIA** 

Japan Declares "It Will Not Hesitate to Take Determined Steps" if Fishery Rights Are Affected.

TOKIO, Dec. 18 .- The Soviet authorities today closed the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Korea, sealing all books, documents and valuables and ordering the bank to pay 2,600,000 rubles (about \$1,300,000 nominal values)

The action follows the compulsory examination of the branch bank's books last summer when the Soviet Government accused it of illegal exchange transactions.

Ministers of Foreign Relations and Finance and the president of the Bank of Korea, authorization was given to close the branch at Vla-

A Japanese Foreign Office statement today makes clear that the Government takes strong exception to the Soviet action, the note, stating that the bank authorities have

The Foreign Office declares that the Government "will not hesitate secured by treaty, if they are satis-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE An Argument for River Transport.

principal proof being in the fact that they are at the present time doing that

very thing.

The fundamental reason for the velopment of our inland waterways is nize competitive transporta-

An authority explains it thus: An authority explains it thus:

Steady expansion of industry into our undeveloped and remote rural districts, as well as our overdeveloped congested districts, now requires additional mileage nearly double to all that in existence. It would be neither feasible nor practical for the railroads to be given the project of furnishing all of the transportation required for such a gigantic expansion. Therefore, the problem is one of creating a homogeneous system of freight transportation which will utilize our railroads and niland waterways to the most

transportation which will utilize our rail-roads and inland waterways to the most efficient advantage to the péople. The same authority explains and up-

The fundamental advantage of water transportation over any other form of transportation is its cheap cost of operation, due to the fact that water offers less friction to boats passing over its surface than a rail does to a fain or a roadway to a wagon or motor vehicle. For example, a team of horses can draw a barge loaded with 200 tons of freight over a waterway with the same energy it would use to draw a freight car loaded with 10 tons of freight over a level railroad track, or a wagon loaded with note ton over a level dirt road. Improvements have been made, and will continue to be made, which eliminate many additional contributory and unnecessary frictional losses to both boats and railroad rolling stock, but the fundamental advantage of water trans-

marine methods have given to the rivers vessels capable of developing comparatively small in structure, can in 16,000 to 20,000 tons of cargo downmiles per hour. These same boats can a speed of four or five miles an hou not exceed \$500 a day.

These are facts, and should prove con-

clusively that the development of our inland waterways is a very necessary un-CUB PILOT.

Insull and Chadbourne.

THAT was a fine answer to Insull's insolence in your last week's editorial, "The Devil's Advocate." Once a Bourbon always a Bourbon.

expert, when he says, "Capitalism is on in Saturday's dispatch from Brus-J. J. MORONY

Daniel C. Rogers' Public Service.

O N Nov. 14 you published a splendid letter from W. F. English, Fayette, Mo., under the heading, "Missouri Is Ripe for Progressivism."

If Mr. English is looking for a pro-

to the fact that he has a fellow citizen by name of Daniel C. Rogers, who certainly fills the bill. It was Mr. Rogers' initia-

and now Cape Girardeau.

He is a comer and worthy of the high-PROGRESSIVE Mexico, Mo.

Another Frumenty Recipe.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTHER recips for frumenty or fru-A NOTHER recipe for frumenty or fru-mety, as Goodholme's Domestic Cy-clopedia for 1878 calls the wheat pud-

states that Penn Yan, N. Y., enjoys a mied they possessed such a souvenir.

municipally owned power plant and, in addition to a substantial reduction in when the skull was not delivered for some

CONGRESS AND THE WAR DEBTS.

The first semi-annual payments for the fiscal were due Dec. 15, when the U. S. Treasury received total of \$122,989,450. Of the total, \$30,854,052 was in payment of principal and \$92,135,397 for interest.

Hungary, \$28,804; Italy, \$1,260,625; Latvia, \$50,000; Lithuania, \$93,528, and Poland, \$3,082,555. making payments on the principal included Czecho-\$28,000,000; Hungary, \$11,755, and Poland, \$1,287,297. All payments were in gold.

The war debts totaled, before these payments, \$11,made came from Great Britain, France and Italy, total. Great Britain has paid in round numbers \$1,-751,000,000. Her indebtedness is now reduced to \$4,-398.000,000. France has paid \$446,000,000, and still ng an indebtedness of \$2,017,000,000.

loes not come out of our own pockets. "But what tion by the people of Missouri. about Great Britain?" asks the Sun, which adds: "From the standpoint of the international economy the transference of such a sum is a serious matter, indeed. France and the United States between them now possess more than 60 per cent of the world's gold reserve. France has more than two billions of gold in its vaults; the United States somewhere around four billions and a half. Great Britain, on the other hand, is struggling along on a basis of only \$750,000,000. Great Britain is on a gold standard and any further drain must seriously affect her fiscal position. Add the perilous state of her finances to British industrial difficulties, unemployment and overpopulation, and it isn't hard to see why some inglishmen are calling for strong men to set them right again."

Secretary Mellon has insisted that the war debts and reparations are not related, an economic fiction in which both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover have acquiesced. Yet Germany under the Young plan is ompelled to provide all of this money which the Allies are paying on their account with Uncle Sam. In the fiscal year beginning next April 1, she is bligated to pay \$400,000,000. Meanwhile, Germany is not able to balance her national budget. Her present deficit is about \$300,000,000. Since the war she has borrowed outside the country some \$5,000,000,000 and has paid on reparations less than half as much, which plainly shows that such payments have been made out of borrowings and not out of revenues and in dustrial earnings. The whole problem of this vicious circle must inevitably be considered by Congress. As pointed out recently in the Magazine of Wall Street by Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Banking Committee, neither the Allies nor the American bankers who have been lending money to Germany agree with our administration that the war debts and reparations are not one and the same thing. Said Mr. McFadden: "The Allies feel that they cannot 8000 and 10,000 tons upstream at pay us unless Germany pays them, and our interna tional bankers agree with them that in fact the two are one and inseparable."

It is the interdependence of nations that has brought the world to its present economic plight. Not one of them has been able to escape the fate of all. If, as the Baltimore Sun points out, the gold handed over to us a few days ago by Great Britain is a the check demanded of him in this instance. serious matter to the international economy, how long can we continue to deny that the fortunes of Great Britain are indissolubly linked with our own? Mr. McFadden thinks that the whole scheme of war debts and reparations has involved us in a muddle from which we may not be able to escape except by cancellation. Whether this is true or not, the spectacle of impoverished Europe, plagued as she is with shows that blood can be squeezed out of a turnip.

When the President dined at the Longworths home Tuesday night an old Washington custom gave tive and progressivism that called the way to the new. Heretofore the President has aprecent meeting in Columbia of Mayors of all the surrounding towns, for the consideration of gas, electric and water franchises. That it has done a wonder—with the Speaker. The Longworths haven't liked with the Speaker. ful lot of good is undisputed and speaks this at all. They felt they should rate socially next to the Vice President. Trailing in the dust of the In your fine editorial of Dec. 14 on entire Cabinet was to them second-division stuff, not Mr. Rogers, you speak of him as helping to defeat franchises in Fayette and to say the cellar. They have won the President over bidder." Boonville. You can also add Macon- to their side. For the Speaker it "looks like first division." And the hope may now, perhaps, be indulged that the Norrises, Brookharts, Borahs and other sticklers at the capital will resume their nonchalance, or bonhomie, or savoir faire, or whatever it is one resumes when a great social campaign has ended in victory.

MORE SKULLDUGGERY.

the question of the Sultan Mkwawa's skull, which satisfactorily operated by many other states. We deding now being redived by patriotic citi-the question of the Sultan Mkwawa's skull, which sens, is this: Roast (bake) a quarter pint Germany solemnly pledged herself in the treaty of cided against it. We decided to let the insurance of wheat till it is done, then boil it in Versailles to return to the East African tribe which companies continue to administer that law, and the worshiped that grisly relic. Now, we are glad to insurance companies showed their appreciation of our milk, two tablespoons of flour, two eggs learn, the problem is well on its way to solution. Boil 15 minutes and serve hot.

M. C. I.

Workshiped that grishy felic. Now, we are glad to insurance companies showed their appreciation of our generosity and confidence by promptly demanding an increase in rates.

It was different in Connecticut. Over there the neonly decided to take their systems. and as a result suffered the loss of his head. When people decided to take their government out of the the rest of the world was dividing the World War hands of the Republican boss, J. Henry Roraback. loot, the tribe sent a delegation to Versailles in quest They elected the Democratic candidate for Governor, MUCH has been said lately about priof the missing cranium. The lobbyists buttonholed
Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, a retired college professor. It
was a profitable day's work. Though Dr. Cross has to get rid of them he included in the peace treaty not yet taken over the office, the people are already a provise about the skull, although the Germans degetting their reward. From whom? None other

sumer receives as a gift the persistent Africans asked England to rush things ticut Light & Power Co. And that company has receives as a sit the persistent Africans asked England to rush things ticut Light & Power Co. And that company has cember.

Has this ever been done by any plant line persistent Africans asked England to rush things ticut Light & Power Co. And that company has cember.

Has this ever been done by any plant line who demanded the relic, accompanying his speech which, according to the announcement, will mean a Has this ever been done by any plant owned by the Power Trust? Why can't with a significant wink. Dr. Curtius took the hint, the City of St. Louis or the State of and neatly passed the puzzle back to England. He Missouri own and operate a plant? The Post-Dispatch is not controlled by the Power Trust as some newspapers are and may be able to tell us what can be done in the way of getting things moving toward Government ownership of electric tand gas plants are we may enter a plant. The tribesmen will get a skull, but it will proba-

toward Government ownership of electric toward gas plants so we may enjoy plenty of electricity and gas at low rates.

O. H. We shall reserve comment on senator recting plants of electricity and gas at low rates.

O. H. Sing a German scientific expedition rather than that Bishop Cannon.

of the late famented ruler. And there should be just as much magic in such a headpless as in one which once farbored the idea that it was possible to resist a world Power bent on conquest.

JUDGE CLARK'S DECISION.

A Federal Judge has spoken. He has proappellate courts." It will be generally agreed, too, Novakia, \$1,500,000; Finland, \$55,000; Great Britain, we believe, that the reasoning in his 15,000 words is not convincing.

But if Judge Clark is reversed in the Supreme Court, as everybody, including himself, expects him 641,508,461. Over 90 per cent of the payments just to be, his decision may not be dismissed as a merely curious contribution to the bibliography of prohibi These three countries owe almost 20 per cent of the tion. He has read us all—courts as well as laymen -an inferesting constitutional lesson. In his research, too, he has uncovered facts of grave reproach in the adoption of the amendment. Conspicuous owes \$3,865,000,000. Italy has paid \$33,000,000, leav- among those facts is the performance of the Missouri Legislature which in 15 minutes approved the pro The Baltimore Evening Sun remarks of the British posal for which it not only had no popular instruc payment that this is very good news for us, since it tion but in defiance of repeated rejections of prohibi-

> Wisely or unwisely, the eighteenth amendment was adopted by a method provided by the charter and sanctioned by custom. As regards the letter of the law, the method was valid. But this amendment, as has frequently been pointed out, violates the spirit of the Constitution. Our Federal Constitution is, so to speak, a blast from Sinai. It is a perpetual thou shalt not to the Federal Government. It grudgingly concedes to the Federal Government only such powers as it specifies. It emphasizes its purpose by declaring that such powers as are not granted to the Federal Government are reserved to the states, or the people. The fear of the tyranny of the central, or Federal, Government was the ruling passion of the founding fathers. That fear was historical, hereditary. Like the fear of the Lord, it was the "begin ning of their wisdom."

> When we adopted the eighteenth amendm said good-by to that fear. We renounced the faith of the fathers, and we set out upon an adventure which, as Elihu Root foresaw and foretold, would "change the very structure of our Government."

The great value of Judge Clark's decision, it seems to us, is to be found in its educational force. It drives home to the thoughtful reader the truth that here is a grant of power to the Federal Government, never contemplated by the framers of the Constitution and implicitly, if not explicitly, forbidden. If it does not repeal the amendment it increases the momentum of the repeal movement. And it makes assurance doubly sure that we shall never again clothe the Federal Government with unconstitutiona powers by the servility of 15-minute Legislatures. I and when extremism again attempts to desecrate the organic law it will have to go to the American people acting in constitutional conventions.

LEM SHOULDN'T MIND.

Yesterday Judge Granville Hogan ruled that Lem Motlow of Lynchburg, Tenn., well known in these parts, must pay City Collector Koeln \$10,051 in real estate taxes on the Jack Daniel warehouse which is owned by him. Lem once fared better in St. Louis Some years ago, in a drunken rage, he killed a Pullman conductor, but managed to get off scot free Considering that he should now be in the penitentiary, however, we dare say Lem won't mind writing

MR. SACKS' NOTION OF GOVERNMENT.

William Sacks, Republican politician, whose notion that government should be for the benefit of politicians and their friends is sometimes paraded in the news, is again in the public eye with this grotesque belief. Some time ago Mr. Sacks went to Jefferson unemployment and business depression, stepping up ticians ought to have more to say about the Governor's appointments to the St. Louis Police Depart-But who knows how many times \$11,000,000,000 it would probably cost us actually to collect all that that interview, and Mr. Sacks was soon back in St. Louis exhibiting as a trophy of the chase what the little boy shot at.

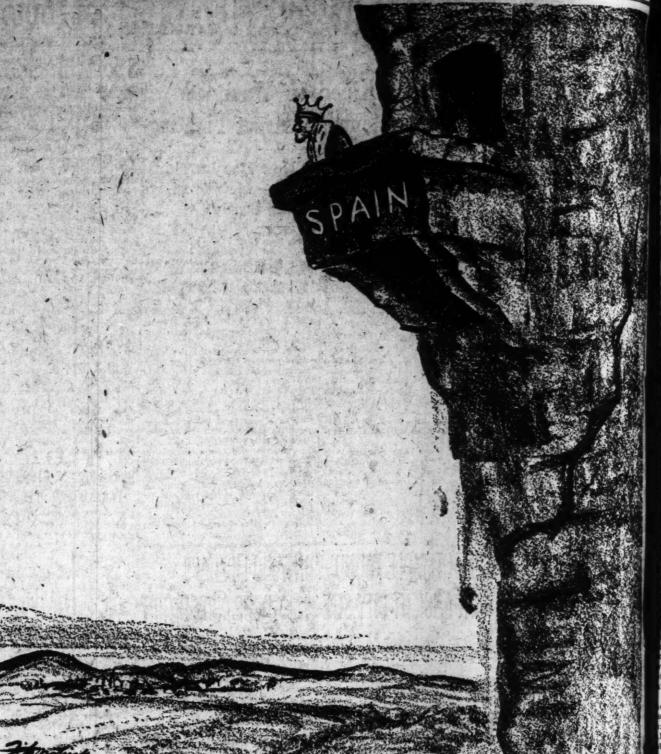
Now Mayor Miller reports that Mr. Sacks came to him to introduce a Chicago contractor who desires to get the contract for a section of the River des Peres conversion. According to the Mayor, this contractor wanted to get acquainted with St. Louis bidders and get them to give him the job. This gave the Mayor an opportunity to rise to the political stature of the Governor of Missouri. According to his own story, he told Mr. Sacks to take the contractor to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service and get him a bidder's blank "just like any other

So Mr. Sacks is home again with his eccentric jest that government should be by, for and of the politicians, and he is once more exhibiting as the fruits of the chase what the urchin fired on. In our opinion it is time Mr. Sacks sat in sackcloth.

IT PAYS.

On Nov. 4 the people of Missouri were given the opportunity of letting the State administer the The British Commons were agitated recently by workmen's compensation law-a plan adopted and

than J. Henry Roraback. That gentleman is boss When the skull was not delivered for some time, not only of the Republican party but also the Connec



A REMNANT OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

### What's Wrong With the Banks?

Steadily increasing total of bank suspensions has reached in 1930 high mark of decade; depositors' panics, bad banking judgment and farm value deflation among causes; bankruptcy of state guaranty funds shows this method has failed; best preventive now being applied is merger; simpler laws and better banking supervision needed.

I. G. Curtis in the Nation.

DURING the last month more than 100 banks have suspended in the United States, not counting those which were merged with other banks to avoid suspenall through the last 10 years, but it is now Comparison of figures for the present un-

completed year with those of the preceding completed ones shows how much worse the situation is now than it has ever been before. The deposits involved in the months' failures, \$317,000,000, surpass the for every preceding twelvemonth since 1921, and the total failure, 734, for the 10 months surpass those of every preceding year but two. And this is without November. It seems probable that suspensions for November will exceed 150, and that the deposits, involved will be close to \$100,000,000. One of the November failures alone involves deposits of \$40,000,000. It is the National Bank of Kentucky of Louisville, the largest national bank that ever failed. (A December closing was that of the Bank of Unit-ed. States in New York, which, with its 59 branches, had deposits of \$203,000,000. This was the largest bank failure ever recorded in this country.—Editor's note.)
What do these failures mean? In the first

place, depositors do not always lese their money. Frequently the stockholders of the suspended bank will make good the impairment so that it may reopen or get another bank to assume its deposit liabilities. Or enough may be realized on its assets to pay out in full. More frequently there is a loss.

Nor is the depositor the only loser. People who have borrowed from the bank find suddenly that they must satisfy an altered and importunate c.ed los, and in many cases their loss will seem as substantial as that of the depositors. The stockholders also are losers. Thus, although \$2,000,000,000, which is the amount of deposits tied up in bank failures for the 10 years including 1930, has not by any means all been lost to bank depositors, it is reasonable to assume that the indirect loss to the population has ex-

Why do banks fail? Occasionally they fail because their depositors in sheer panic start a run and the banks are unable to get cash because their depositors in sheer panic start a run and the banks are unable to get cash fast enough to meet demands. Sometimes the panic is quelled. More often the the doors have closed simply because the bankers have made loans that they cannot collect or investments that prove worthless.

The inflation and collapse of farm values is still the outstanding occasion of bank failures. With the shrinkage of values, thousands of banks created by inflation were left exposed. Worse still, even with the number sweated down from 36,000 to 23,000, there are too many left. In a capitalistic society banks must be profitable in order to be safe. Since there are obviously too many banks, the only alternatives to failure are consolidation, or subsidy, or a return of the boom that carried land values to their heights.

Since this last alternative would be good only while it lasted, and would then leave things worse than they now are, it is a consolation to reflect that it is wholly improbable anyway. On the assumption that small, local, individualistic enterprise is essential to the maintenance of our traditional social and economic status, we could subsidize the small banker, whose failures account for nine-tenths of the record. This could be done by discriminatory taxation. This appears to be quite as reasonable as the Smoot-Hawley tariff, which subsidizes our struggling productive industries. For that very reason it is to be hoped that it would not be tried even if advocated.

The third alternative, merger, is already being resorted to. The present wave of if Federal and state authorities had not in many cases succeeded in getting banks that were in good condition to take over those about to collapse. But the merger is more than a remedy for failures. Both are adjustments to profound social changes. Banks that do not fail merge instead. The merger is in fact a milder method of achieving for society as a whole the same end that bank-

Of gourse, this is no immediate answer to the problem of bank failures. Nor will any immediate answer be found from the way things look. The failures will simply go on. This does not mean that there is a debacle ahead, for there is no apparent reason for thinking that the future will be either very much worse or very much better than the past has been.

On the one hand, the same causes of fail-ure that have prevailed still prevail; and on the other, the authorities are gradually acquiring, or are having forced upon them by necessity, a preventive technique which suffices to keep the failures checked, but not to end them. Only something revolutionary in the whole economic structure of the counild do that, for it is impossible for banking or any other one business to go on unconditioned by the other forms of enter-prise and by the social institutions and tra-ditions amidst which it is conducted. Lack-ing that, however, something revolutionary in the supervision of banks would help.

ing that, however, something revolutionary in the supervision of banks would help. There was a vain hope in many quarters years ago that state guaranty of deposits would minimize the losses from suspension. The disastrous bankruptcy of the guaranty funds in the states where they were set up proves that they won't. There has been a better grounded hope that the Federal Reserve system would meet the situation. As to that: The great majority of banks that have failed were never members of the system; to the extent that its membership is affected, the situation became desperate before the system was sufficiently developed to do anything about it; and our traditional division of authority over banks, which the system shares with the independent Comptroller of the Currency and with the 48 independent state supervisors, gives it more excuse than it should have for failing to propose a program of conservation.

Our immediate need consequently is, in the first place, for a radical simplification and rationalization of our jumbled state and Pederal banking laws; and, in the second place, for a concentration of supervisory responsibility, which is now divided according to the convenience of politicians rather than according to the reasonable require-

Genesis of the Cob Pipe

From the Portland Morning Oregonian.

The Missouri meerschaum, or corned pipe, continues to hold its own. In 1923, of 35,202,185 worth of smoking pipe produced in the United States, \$55,618 were corncob pipes, or over 10 per cut of the value and probably higher is actual numbers because of the lower selling price of the corncob pipe.—Wall Street Journal.

Some jeans-clad farmer must have at the fancy, his clay pipe broken or briar pipe lost. He sat there on the state of the pipe lost. He sat there on the state of the pipe lost. ging front porch under which the were roving, and carved the cob to his ing. He drove the pith from a s twig, made them one instead of twi of the field, and smoked for a spell. By since then the corncob pipe has been ide tified with American use and tradition He sat there and smoked, in the

lean hawg came round the corner t There was no harm in the farme smoking. He sat there and smoked. crops weren't going to turn out as t should, so much was evident. The sea had been too late, and the nights too cal or something. But it didn't appear make a great deal of difference now. sat there and smoked. KIND OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Chickens weren't laying as they/sh either—and eggs were down, 'way do Any way you looked at it, chickens scal ly paid a man. Yet he refused to bother him. He just sat there and smo He was having a lot of trouble w roan mule, too. Seemed like the mule gone lame, and he couldn't figure it The roan was an uncommonly good mabut something or other always was with the roan. Well, the roan would ply have to get over it. He sat there

Yes, sir, he emptied the pipe, and filled her again. And he sat there smoked. So far as he could see, the wea er might turn off warmer and the cr come along, after all, as they should. looked pretty good, considering; they A hen was cackling from the haymend one from the manger. Chickens were beginning to lay again, sure as he was the state of the control of the

orn. If they didn't lay early, they'd when eggs were up, looked that way to him. Chickens we hard to beat, anyway, when you had to a mit that they just about found a living a hemselves. Seemed like the mule wasn't nearly

lame as he had been yesterday. Seem

ike the old roan mule would be over a to time at all. That was how it appears o him. And down in the field he coulee his wife's blue sunbonnet bobbins. So was a-hoeing the corn. All was well all Missouri.

That must have been the way of it, the hristening of the first cob pipe. Or somehing like that. Yes, sir; whitting that orncob into a pipe looked like a dangemart idea. So he filled her a third time and really settled down to enjoy her. d really settled down to enjoy her. Inged smart idea. And it appears to have

HORRORS OF FUTURE WAR.

of Making Mar JOHN G. NEIHA

A Study in Treachery

FOUCHE. By Stefan

committed himself to an even to God. he stripped off his cassock became a friend of Robes . In Nantes he founded a poical club and married a wealth virtually the only decisive act

issued there what Zweig main-ns is the first clear-cut Comoverlooked by him the title of "The Gunner Never before had he : he set them up to be

erything else, according to uld adapt himself to each new tuation. But even so, he was bespierre he went into retire

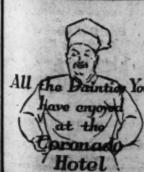


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lentless man was too much for him. He would come each day

with his tireless efficiency to place

before Napoleon his reports of

what had happened in the previous

24 hours. They were disturbing, these reports; they involved Na-

relatives, the women he favored.

With his cold, calculating intel-

lect, Fouche foresaw the downfall

of the Corsican upstart and helped

and the Duke of Wellington. Even

though he engineered the return of

Louis XVIII, he survived the hun-

dred days of Napoleon's return-

forced into permanent exileof the murderers of Louis XVI was

not to be endured at the cour

the fear in which he was held in-

The only country in Europe that

and Metternich made it a condi-

tion of his residence there that he live at a remote distance from

his private papers before his death.

nost remarkable politician the

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sees the workings of this Machia-

vellian type of mind throughout the history of the past 150 years.

the destinies of nations. It is to

M. W. CHILDS.

CHOIR AND ORGANIST TO GIVE

PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Charles Galloway and Washington U. Singers to Appear at Graham orial on Sunday. Charles Galloway, organist and choir director, and the Washing-

ton University Choir will present

2 n m Sunday afternoon at Gra

ham Memorial Chapel, Washing-

The organ numbers will be Choral-Prelude by Sigfried Karg-

Elert; "Salutation," Gaines; "Fan-

taisie Sur Deux Noels," Bonnet;

"Noel," Guilmant; "Whoso Hears a Chiming," Forsyth; "Christmas in

Settimo Vittone," Yon; "The Christmas Pipes of County Clare,"

The choir will sing "In Picar-die," Osgood: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" (Messiah), Handel, and "Theyre the Fair." Lester, with a solo by Charles Miller Galloway.

AT 72: WHOLESALE GROCER

Suffered Heart Attack Tuesday i

His Office; Was Born in St. Louis. Richard Gildehaus, a wholesale

grocer in St. Louis for many years,

died yesterday of heart disease at

Mr. Gildehaus, who was 72 years

old and was born in St. Louis, was a member of the firm of Gildehaus,

street. He suffered a heart attack in his office Tuesday, but had ap-

parently been in good health prior to that time.

Wulfing & Co., 19 South Sec

his residence, 3625 Russell boule-

RICHARD GILDEHAUS DIES

"The Caravan of the Magi,"

ton University.

J. H. Maunder.

program of Christmas music at

Behind the scenes these calculating

would have this man was Austria

poleon's friends, his numerou

Lrovince.

### nesis of the Cob Pipe

the Portland Morning Oregonian.

nissouri meerschaum, or corncob ntinues to hold its own. In 1929, 2,185 worth of smoking pipes I in the United States, \$556,031 rncob pipes, or over 10 per cent value and probably higher in numbers because of the lower price of the corncob pipe.—Wall

his clay pine broken or h there and smoked, in the mi f our American history. And came round the corner to 1 th pink-rimmed, pundit's eyes no harm in the farmer, He sat there and smoked. no harm in the farmer, and smoked. The sat there and smoked. The int going to turn out as the much was evident. The season too late, and the nights too colding. But it didn't appear to the season of eat deal of difference now.

weren't laying as they should eggs were down, 'way down nan. Yet he refused to let this He just sat there and smoked naving a lot of trouble with the too. Seemed like the mule had and he couldn't figure it o as an uncommonly good mu ing or other always was wron an. Well, the roan would sim get over it. He sat there

nd smoked.

he emptied the pipe, and he again. And he sat there and far as he could see, the weath arn off warmer and the crop after all, as they should. The ty good, considering; they did

as cackling from the hayme m the manger. Chickens wer ey didn't lay early, they'd lateggs were up, 'way up. I way to him. Chickens were, anyway, when you had to ad y just about found a living

ke the mule wasn't nearly s had been yesterday. Seeme roan mule would be over it is d down in the field he could be blue sunbonnet bobbing. She the corn. All was well in

have been the way of it, the

f the first cob pipe. Or some-hat. Yes, sir; whittling that a pipe looked like a danged So he filled her a third time ettled down to enjoy her. A tidea. And it appears to have

ORS OF FUTURE WAR.

ar, say a number of sci ught with germs. Of convergence of the infirmary with the will be rushed immediately renches.

### Making Many Books

A Study in Treachery FOUCHE. By Stefan (The Viking Press.

uche will be accorded a ent place in the porbling during the past interesting piece of In Fouche, Zweig has a nity, one which at the

an unscrupulous biogramight have degenerated into ece of blood and thunder rama. As it is, Fouche the complete villain, with aly saving grace his undoubt-It is possible that the piced that there is a view, Balzac, that Fouche divated by an intense love He gave Fouche an enormous sum to all his acts of ap- of money to retire to a remote

rents, there was no intithe part he was to play drama of revolutionary and materially to bring it about, France. For 10 years, through intrigues with Metternich years old, he the Oratorian Order, beemi-priest, lived the confe. It was typical of his . Zweig points out, that he ted himself to any sured his safety. But when Louis XVIII was again enthroned, he was

iplined by the Oratorian Orler, he stripped off his cassock and became a friend of Robesal club and married a wealthy int's daughter. This cold, ooking young man of 32 soon the politics of Paris. Because in the majority he sat ervatives. As always nd. But for all his his hand was forced in a he had to cast his vote death of Louis XVI. It to blacken ally the only decisive act in Europe. death of Louis XVI.

sued there what Zweig mainthe first clear-cut Comoverlooked by ntators in favor of Karl then proceeded to a title of "The Gunner Never before had he his introduction, ascribes the disshowed himself more reeven Robespierre. fixed quota of aristocrats ois to death each day. germ of truth. And Balzac's conal weeks the number was wn by cannon.

bloody crisis followed an- patriotism as the last refuge of a France he showed above scoundrel. And it is not neces-But even so, he was device naively assumed to cloak all endure periods of depri- the sins and stupidities of personal With the downfall of ambition and desire. re he went into retire

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rary Russian Composer on Program Tomorrow. The work of the contemporary ment and lived for three years with his family in poverty.

In Barras, under the Directory, he found a protector and rapidly advanced, serving excellently the offices of sly and informer in his role of Minister of Police. No one in all of France knew so much of the multiple intrigues that were afoot. Josephine Beauharnais, night.

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wife of young Gen. Bonaparte, who was then with the troops in Egypt, was in his pay. At the critical moment Fouche secretly summoned Bonaparte, who speedily dispatched Bonaparte, who speedily dispatched the Directory and deposed Barras Troops and deposed Barras Isolee Tristan and Isolee Tristan an The program in detail is:

the Directory and deposed Barras Prelu and the other directors. Napoleon Two retained Fouche as Minister of Po-

### CHRISTMAS DONATIONS SOUGHT

167 Boys and Girls in Institution Do Not Share in Community Fund. An appeal for Christmas gifts

or donations for 167 boys and girls at the German Protestant Orphans' Home has been made by Alderman Kraleman and the Christmas committee.

except for necessities. Chamber of Commerce Charities Committee, does not participate in the Community Fund Checks may be mailed to Phil Schmidt,

Miss Martha Bugbee Selected From 300 Washington Freshmen. Mis Martha Bugbee, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vienna. His life closed in a small Bugbee, 5789 Waterman avenue, provincial town. And it should be was selected yesterday as having added that he had the decency, or the best posture of 300 freshmen at any rate the discretion, to burn women at Washington University Miss Bugbee, who is 5 feet They contained sufficient scandal inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and to blacken nearly every great name plays on her class hockey and bas-It is this man whom Zweig rep- girls who made the leading group resents as the arch-diplomatist, the in posture at the gymnasium classes after a series of elimination contests conducted by Miss Alice Schriver, head of the department

### light-fingered gentlemen play with R. W. M'ELHINNEY TO MARRY

of physical education.

Robert W. McElhinney, recently aster of 1914. The picture is a highly dramatic one but it is more than possible that it contains a elected Circuit Judge in St. Louis County, and Miss Emily Daman, 7248 Balson avenue, University tention may be correct. Fouche City, will be married at noon Satguillotine was too slow may have been acting from the urday. The Rev. Walter M. Langhe set them up to be own by cannon. deepest love for France. It was try of Clayton Presbyterian Church will officiate.

McElhinney, who will take the bench Jan. 1, is a son of the late else, according to sarily a conscious refuge; it may Circuit Judge John W. McElhinney skill with which he be the final rationalization of the who served in St. Louis County upt himself to each new Machiavellian mind; a protective from 1901 to 1928. He and Mis Daman, who lives with her mother. Mrs. M. Daman, became acquainted five years ago. McElhinney lives at 7752 Maryland avenue, Univer-

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

days.

group includes Miss Lillian Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, St. Louis Country Club grounds, and Miss Jane Katherine Caradine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caradine, 30 Portland place. They sailed Tuesday from Marseilles, and will take the boat trip up the Nile to Assuan. Christmas day will probably be spent in Cairo. They will be chap-eroned by Mile, Boissier or some member of the teaching staff..

Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Lleut. and Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, Fort Des Moines, la., will be the The committee explained that will depart Sunday for Philadel- guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents vision for these children's Christ- their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lafayette avenue, for the holidays. mas, since the home has no funds and Mrs. Francis Boyer and their xcept for necessities.

The home, indorsed by the Mary Brooks Holmes.

Infant son. Mrs. Boyer was Miss sophomore at Northwestern United by the Mary Brooks Holmes.

baby daughter, Marie Christy, Park Plaza Hotel. have returned from a week's visit AWARD FOR BEST POSTURE visited informally with members there.

There will be a Dutch treat party Virginia McClure. at the St. Louis Country Club New

Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., will return Dec. 27. tonight from Miss Porter's School Miss Cecile Fuld, a student at Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Roland W. Switzer, 4388 ters, Miss Stella and Miss Grace man avenue. Switzer, are planning to move to New York in the spring to join Mrs. Switzer's son, Roland.

Cards have been received from Miss Hillary Boogher, daughter group of the college set.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Chicago, will arrive Christmas morning to visit her parents, Mr.

ST. LOUIS young women attend-ing Mile. Boissier's School near a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Scud-Paris, France, will spend the der will give their annual Christ-Christmas holidays in Egypt. The mas morning reception at 11

Owing to the illness of Madame Netchvolodoff, the French lectures held in the Junior League club room will be disconting second Friday in January.

Harry Barnes Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Johanser will arrive this week from New Ha ven, Conn., where he is a student at Yale, to spend the holida his parents at the Coronado Hotel. Miss Marjorie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Miss Bixby, Miss Holmes and Morrison, 6173 Westminster place, Miss Caradine are on the present who is a junior at Vassar, will re-

Westmoreland place, has gone to Miss Nella Jane Richardson will Stamford, Conn., where she was return in a day or two from called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Delphine Polk, who is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. student at the Noroton Sacred Richardson of Pelhamhurst, Nor Heart Convent there. Miss Polk mandy. Mrs. Richardson is planwas operated on a few days ago ning several parties for her daugh

turn home Saturday for the holi-

such gifts would be the only pro- phia to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halliburton, 3832 W HO, with her parents, Mr. Miss Mercedes Knoch, who is a

versity, will return to spend the hol-Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson idays with her parents, Mr. and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Good Jr. in New York. They were guests 4945 Buckingham court, will deat the Ambassador Hotel, and part Christmas eve for St. Joseph, Mo., to spend the holidays with Mr of Mr. Johnson's family who live Good's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Allen Good. Mrs. Good Jr. was Miss

Richard Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Year's eve, which will be attended Fred S. Bell, 6645 Waterman avehis parents. He is a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technolof Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball ogy, at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and wig will act as hostesses tomorrow Conant; Miss Ruth and Miss Mary Mrs. Bell will give a dinner dance Simpkins, daughters of Mr. and in honor of their son, Richard, and Tuberculosis and Health Society's tcenist. Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins, and Miss their daughter, Jeannette, a junior Elsie Ford, daughter of Mr. and at Mary Institute, on Saturday,

in Farmington, Conn., for the Brenau College in Georgia, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr Westminster place, and her daugh- and Mrs. Fred Fuld, 5588 Water-

Miss Jacquelyn Forcheimer, student of the University of Missouri, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Mr. and Mrs. William Cheevers Forcheimer, 5657 Waterman avenoon, Dec. 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock. do on Friday, Dec. 26 for a large

Eisendrath of Chicago. Several Co. as executor.

Mrs. Alva N. Blaney, 5136 Palm and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, avenue, president of the Harmony 75 Vandeventer place. Mr. Rey- Music Club, will entertain the memnolds will remain for the week-end bers with a tea at her home to-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS EMILY KAUFFMAN.

and Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman, going later to Los Angeles, Cal., to sartorial Greek god of the quarter.

liam Walker,

Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Crawford Duncan, Mrs. Hattle F. Levy, Mrs. George C. Mackay, Mrs. E. F. Richardson, Mrs. Paul Robyn, Mrs. a group of business men.

### C. P. HEIL ESTATE \$295,447 Inventory Discloses Personal Prop-

erty of \$259,767. The estate of Charles P. Heil, retired packer, who died Oct. 8, is valued at \$295,447 in an inventory property valued at \$259,767.28.

HAT block of West Sixty-seventh street, running directly off on. Central Park West, is where art flourishes with a big A. The key-stone of the district is the Hotel A Sixty-seventh is the penthouse

who stir out of sleep for cold showers and work ten hours a day in tapestried salons. In off hours

Maytair drama.

peep at you from magazine covers. Too, Neysa McMein, suggesting the

prrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. As- conversation—lives there. As do they explode they singe Baker. The sisting hostesses are Mrs. Allen Henry Raleigh, whose dramatic ilmore utter ridiculous he is made to Hall, Mrs. Roy McMillan, Mrs. lustrations will make you read any appear, the louder the howls. Ev-Sylvan Bowers, Mrs. Edgar Gentles, story, and R. M. Brinkerhoff, who eryone likes to see the defeat of a Mrs. Warren Bruce and Mrs. Wildraws cartoons and illustrations smart guy. with one hand and writes children's books with the other.

Everywhere genius piles upon genius. A few steps from where Fanny Hurst turns out best sellers by a group of the young married nue, will return home Saturday to set and second year girls and their pass the Christmas holidays with Michaels, Mrs. William Dee Beck-York caricaturist Ralph Barton: er, Mrs. Kate Gross, Mrs. Alvin
Bauman, and Mrs. William H. Ludwig will act as hostesses tomorrow
Frank V. DuMond, the painter, night at a Christmas party at the and Walter J. Enright, the car-

> say papa; Konrad Bercovici, gypsy phone. writer; Burton Holmes, Carolyn

EXHIBITION BY CHESS EXPERT 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Missouri Pacific Building, at the same hour tomorrow night at the Men's Lounge of the Telephone Building, and Sunday of the Telephone Building, and Sunday of the Telephone Building. Boris Kostich, chess expert, will o'clock at the Downtown Y. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheevers of the Archive of the might at 7 o'clock at the Downtown By the Associated Press. Mr. Hell, who lived at 2102 For-Y. M. C. A. He will give a blind-LONDON, Dec. 

Cootes, J. Knowies Hare. And so

des Artistes, ramparted almost solidly with studio buildings. It hives more artists than Montmartre.

They are not the long-haired dreamers gnawing crusts in garrets but the short-haired producers who stir out of sleep for cold show-

tapestried saions. In off hours they ride to hounds across squelching turfs, go top-hatted to the play and otherwise live in a world of superaltives.

A det throat losenge to social chords for his incessant crooning. They retail at \$1.50 a small box and Valles has received an enormous offer to indorse them, Dour-faced and fussily deferential butlers greet the visitor with stiff-necked bows. Inside are those vast high ceiled rooms with romantic balconies and the glint of enormous offer to indorse them, but, the story goes, refused. In private he is reputed to have said he cannot sing without them. There are some who do not think he can —but never mind. I get plenty mail as it is.

mers on silvered tea things. The whole effect is suppressed dignity. Ike a drawing room scene in a Mayfair drama.

In such settings will be found cop's whistle. The scowling officer walked over to the chauffeur. "Listom hair to spats, and whose girls ten you," he barked. "All letter carriers are home. This whistle means something."

4387 Westminster place, will languid pastel beauties she glorispeed Christmas in New Orlean; fies. And Russell Patterson, the A Phil Baker's popularity as a comic is one of shrewd psychology. James Montgomery Flagg, a keen He loads his "plant" in an upper artist in any medium—including box with choice gags and when

C OR example: Baker remarks to I his "plant" that a beautiful lady's phone number is "Regent 4166." The "plant" corrects with a withering "4167" which produces a roar and when it subsides Baker "I ought to know it is Regent 4166. I called her up last night." To which the "plant" ob-serves: "I know you did. I an-

Night and Day Rest Camp. Thirty young women who are residents there and 40 little girls from the Residential Open Air School will be considered to the constant of the constan Residential Open Air School will stage ladies; Will Foster, who looks eyed man with the palsy trying to attend. The party is sponsored by like Dante and can make oil paints turn in a fire alarm over a dial

give an exhibition against about 30 C. A. filed in Probate Court yesterday, players Saturday night at 7 o'clock

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### MILITARY EXPENDITURE

Mussolini Declares Rest of World Talks of Peace, Prepares for War.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 18.—In the grip of an economic depression which makes retrenchment imperative all along the line, Italy cannot reduce her military expenditures, Premier Mussolini told the Senate this afternoon, "while the rest of the world talks peace and prepares feverishly for war."

Mussolini blamed Italy's situation on the financial crisis in the United States last October, asserting that the crash there had left Italy with a national deficit of \$50,-

"Our battle is not lost," the Premier said, "but we must economize and we must put aside any tempta-tions to make new expenditures." He was speaking on the recent 12 per cent reduction of all state salaries, and he recalled that although the past summer had been burdensome because of confusion in the banking situation, "the closing of tellers' windows coincided with the opening of prisons for many bank directors."

Mussolini said he had given orders that passports may be issued to everybody who wants them for every ocuntry except the United States, explaining that, although many Italians have left their country, almost all of them had come

"In these times," he said, "life is not easy in any country."

The Government could not withhold payment of interest on the

public debt, he pointed out, and neither could it reduce military ex-penditures," because the nation cannot think of abolishing indispensable defenses while the rest of the world talks peace and prepares feverishly for war."

To improve the situation of the farmers, on whom the fate of the nation depends, said he, the Government was obliged to cut all prices of production.

"After a month," the Premier

said, "we must recognize the fact that the Italian people have shown magnificent discipline."

Speaking of the general economic crisis which grips all of Europe, he declared that "nobody could think that treaties made in 1919 and 1920 could last forever." Another element adding to the nation's difficulties, the Premier

said, was the hoarding of gold in the United States and France. "But Italy will survive even this crisis," he declared. "If the Italian people remain faithful they will al-ways be masters of the future and biters of the nation's destiny."

### McNINCH FAVORED FOR POWER BOARD BY 9 TO 5 VOTE

Continued From Page One. sion, would have opposed McNinch

because of the alleged power trust connection. In the witness chair, however, McNinch made a direct play for this Progressive support by categorically denying that he had ever handled any "power trust" money in any connection, and by declaring that he was a Progressive and had the reputation of being a 'poor man's" lawyer.

Senator-elect Bailey attempted to prove the connection between Mc-Ninch and the Duke Power Co., of Ninch and the Duke Power Co., North Carolina, by pointing out that four of the men who contribpaign fund were allied with banks and companies thought to be un-der the domination of the power

Bailey declared that McNinch was known as a poor man's law-yer because no rich man would hire him. "He would never turn down a fee from a rich man if it were offered," declared Bailey.

Representative Warren charged that McNinch was a "political ad-venturer," and read an editorial from a North Carolina newspaper charging that the nominee was the "pay-off" man for the power interests in the 1928 campaign.

Senator-Elect for McNinch. Senator Morrison, one of the most colorful witnesses to appear before the committee, denied the allegations of Bailey and Warren, declaring that McNinch had said they were untrue and that the word of an elder should be sufficient. Morrison said that he himself

hesitated to appear before the com-"But when I learned that my "But when I learned that my elder and my neighbor were under assault, I though I should come to his help." he said. his help," he said.

was the substantial holder of the securities and for that reason had

"The Duke Power Co.," said Morrison, "has been greatly misunderstood. It is almost a great religious and benevolent institution and it is almost as great religious and benevolent institution, and it is not trying to corrupt anybody. James Duke gave two-thirds of his fortune to Duke Uni-versity and the Methodist Church and the same men who are running the Duke Foundation are running the Duke Power Co. Their business is to run colleges and hospitals. They are not parties to

Leave St. Louis \$18 Tuesday, Dec. 23, 6:30 pm and 11:50 pm (from Delmar Blvd. 12:05 midnight). Wednesday, Dec. 24, 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. dangerous business. I'll say that the Duke Power Co. is doing more the Duke Power Co. is doing more for my State than any other corporation in the country."

A Fractional Vote.

Morrison agreed with Hawes that McNinch was not a regular Democrat, contending that no man who scratched a ticket could be a good party man. Limit 15 days

asked whether he thought the Republicans would be strengthened on the commission by McNinch's appointment, Morrison replied:
"Yes, I think they will have a vote of three and a fraction." of three and a fraction."

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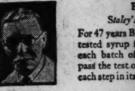
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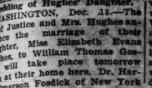
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Gangster's Family Doctor Testifies He Held Stock as Favor but Turned Over Dividends

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Jake Guzik's income from 105 shares of
stock in the Hawthorne dog track
at Cicero was \$3000 a month last
year, a witness testified in Guzik's
vagrancy trial today. Guzik, a Capone "business manager," is accused by the state of having acquired \$1,000,000 in three years
through unlawful sources.

Dr. David Omens, the Guzik
family physician, testified that in
1929 he turned over \$36,000 in dividends to Guzik from 105 shares of
stock in the Cicero dog track.

dends to Guik from 100 snares of took in the Cicero dog track. Omens said he had consented to be-come the "record owner" of the stock, valued at \$10,500, as a favor

Income tax on the stock.

Clarence L. Converse, special agent for the Internal Revenue Bureau, testified that when he arrest. ed Guzik Sept. 30, last, the latter protested, "I'm no stick-up man or burglar, I'm just a gambler." Guzik recently was convicted in Federal Court of evading taxes op his income in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

MLLE. DE NEUFLIZE WEDS Great Granddaughter of Late Pierre Lorillard Bride of Prince.

CHANTILLY, France, Dec. 18.—
Mile. Genevieve de Neuflize, greatgranddaughter of the late Pierre
Lerillard of New York, and Prince
Costa de Beauregard, descendant of
an old French family, were married
here today. here today.

The bride, who wore a white

tin gown with a five-yard train, is the daughter of Baron and Ba-roness de Neuflize, her mother being the former Eva Barbey, granddaughter of Pierre Lorillard, The bridesmaids wore gowns of rich red velvet with velvet berets

After a honeymoon on Minorca Island, the pair will proceed to the Chateau de Beauregard near Evianles-Bains, on the French shore of Lake Geneva. The Chateau, in ac-cordance with tradition in the Beauregard family, is inherited by

Reports Finding Dime in Egg.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec 18.—Professors and poultry experts at West Virginia University insist it is impossible, but Mrs. William E. Evans, wife of a university profes sor, cooked an egg in which a 10-cent piece was incased. She fried the egg for her husband's breakfas and the dime was in the egg.

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It is later planned, along with the regular Christmas week pro-gram, that these radios will become the property of some of the patrons of the theatre during that week.

This unusual Christmas program, coupling one of the funniest films recently released and five flashing acts of "big-time" vaudeville, together with a display of RCA Raliolas, is booked, starting Friday.

On the screen will be Harry Langdon, premier comedian of filmland,
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CHRISTMAS GIFT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Receive Public Views on

Warmer weather tomorrow is forecast.

George Wilson in Durham, N. C., died of heart disease as he struggled in the snow to get a group of children to school. An automobile skidded on a snow-covered highway near Cheriton, Va., killing White has been appointed general manager of the Hearst newspapers.

Marquette avenue.

The plan for Arsenal, which has been revised, calls for slicing 20 feet from the south side. Much of this will come from city land at Isolation Hospital, City Sanitarium and City Infirmary. Previously it had been proposed to take 10 feet from each side between Kingshighway and the Missouri Pacific tracks, and 20 feet from the south side, the rest of the way. There were complaints that this would damage property on the north side, near Kingshighway. The block between Fifty-ninth and Hampton tween Fifty-ninth and Hampton avenue has been eliminated from

The Streets Committee approve the following ordinances yesterday:
Appropriating \$20,880 in bond
funds for resurfacing Watson road,
Datween Pernod and Fyler avendes; appropriating \$34,292 in bond funds for the reconstruction of the Vandeventer avenue sewer, and repealing the ordinance for establishment of an alley to run east and west in the block bound-ed by Kingshighway, Euclid ave-nue. Parkview place and Audubon avenue. Property swners objected to the alley, which Aldermen said was desired chiefly by a nonresi-dent of the district.

WOMAN, TWO MEN STRANDED TWO NIGHTS ON ISLAND of Shirt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 18.2—With only a crude shack as shelter from the cold, and a hand-ful of clams for food, two men and a young woman spent two nights and a day marooned on a small island in Long Island Sound near here. Rescued by a lighthouse keeper, they are in a serious

Sunday morning Theodore Clark, Miss Mary Raymond, 22 years old, and Samuel Waring, all of Norwalk, left that city in a small speed boat, bound for islands in the outer Norwalk harbor for claming. On the way back the engine's water line froze and broke. By paddling in the icy water with their hands the two men succeeded in directing the course of the small craft as it drifted out and at midnight its nose touched the shore of Cockenoe Island.

Through cold and fatigue Miss Raymond was unable to walk, and the men wrapped their coats about her and carried her to a small halfspring and fall.

Monday passed a cold day, with their signals unheeded. Yesterday morning their fire went out, and then Waring made a final effort to attract attention by standing on the highest point of the island and waving his shirt. John Clark, keeper of Peck's Ledge lighthouse,

CALLS AWARD OF NOBEL PRIZE TO SINCLAIR LEWIS 'TRAGEDY'

Out Novelist as "Portrayer of Lafe's Ugliness." LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18.— Dr. R. L. Lyman of the University of Chicago and president of the National Council of English Teachers, tional Council of English Teachers, told teachers attending an institute here yesterday "it was one of the tragedies of the last few months that the Nobel prize for literature was given to Sinclair Lewia."

Dr. Lyman decried the award because Lewis "was a postrayer of life's ugliness."

"Truth that is clean and whole-

some and uplifting is the ideal of true literature," Dr. Lyman said. Chicago can go down on avenues where street cars jangle and rum-ble, with ugliness all around, and can find things of beauty that the

average eye cannot see. They can portray ugliness as just a dim background. "Those who put beauty in the foreground are artists, not the Sin-clair Lewises, who put ugliness there."

PRINCE GEORGE CAUGHT IN FOG, RIDES THE SUBWAY TO DANCE

RIDES THE SUBWAY TO DANCE
LONDON, Dec. 18.—Prince
George, youngest son of the British
King, bought a 5-cent subway ticket and went to a fashionable West
End dance last night on the public underground conveyance.

He started out in an automobile
but so dense was the fog he got
nowhere. Street lamps could not
penetrate the mist and motor mehicles had to crawl along in the
streets with guides walking abend
carrying electric torches to guide
delvers.

None of the people in the subway car appeared to recognize the
royal passenger and he arrived at
his dance without further incident.

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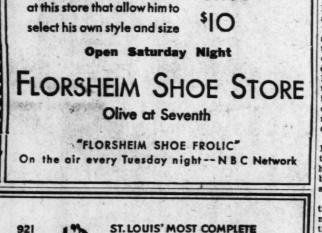
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Snow, however, in a brief statement said the Thompson administration "has besmirched the repu-

tation of Chicago the world over."

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Further recovery of share prices cheered the stock market today and bears were made to dance for its amuse-

The violence of the advance, which carried some shares up 10 to nearly 30 points from yesterday morning's low levels, naturally attracted considerable profit-taking and liquidation in the last hour and among pivotal shares there were few net gains of more than a point or two, but a few net gains extended from 3 to 13 points. The market as a whole closed from 1 to 7 points under the day's best. The closing tone was firm, however, and total sales approximated 3, 300,000 shares. Particularly encouraging was a rally in the bond market. Gains however, eased.

U. S. Steel closed barely steady, off %, after selling up 2. Such is-

U. S. Steel closed barely steady, off %, after selling up 2. Such issues as General Electric, General Motors and Radio showed slight changes, American Can closed up 1, after making an extreme gain of 3. Atchison, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Johns Manville and Baltimore & Ohio lost about half of extreme gains of 4 to 7 points. Auburn Auto, in which bears seemed to find their position tight, shot up 20 points, and closed up 13. Case shot up 12 and closed up 13. Case shot up 12 and closed up Coppers turned heavy, Anacon-

6. Coppers turned heavy, Anaconda losing 3 points.

At the high level the Auburn stock showed a gain of 37 points, or almost 50 per cent from the Monday low level of 83%. From the beginning of the week until mid-afternoon today approximately 101,500 shares, or roughly the equivalent of 60 per cent of the outstanding capitalization of 180,000 shares has been turned over.

While an upturn of such violence While an upturn of such violence may result in some backing and filling, the market would be acting according to precedent if it stabilized itself a little above yesterday's lows, and turned extremely dull for a time, pending conclusively constructive developments in business

and trade.
Upturn Is Automatic. The market's upturn was auto-matic, and apparently disconnected matic, and apparently disconnected with any new developments in industry or trade. Opinion varied as to whether artificial support had changed the trend, but bankers denied that there had been any concerted, movement to support the market, and some brokers felt that the change merely reflected the cleaning up of hangover liquidation and the stilling of nervousness.

The day's business reports included the weekly report of building contracts let in the states east of the Rockles, which indicated a daily average of \$9,274,200 in the first 11 business days of the month, compared with \$11,024,000 last month, and \$12,654,000 in December of last year. For the year to date, contracts have fallen more than 2 per cent below last year.

Money Eases.

Money continued to ease. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent, and were available outside at 1 ½. There was little demand, suggesting that much of the buying of stocks represented short covering.

The commodity markets generally sagged. Silver dropped % of a cent to another historical low, at 31 ½ cents an ounce. Wheat held about steady, although Winnipes prices lost fractionally, but corn lost 1½ to 1% cents a bushel. Cotton reacted about 50 cents to \$1 a bale.

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Foreign exchanges were in the main firm, although the recent recovery in the peseta attracted a little profit taking. Sterling cables 14 of a cent to \$4.85 %. advanced % of a cent to \$4.85%, and French francs and German marks also improved.

PRICE OF EXPORT COPPER CUT 1-2G PER POUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The price

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The price of export copper was reduced %c a pound today to 10.30 cents, cif., European base ports.

The cut brought the export price on a level with 10 cents for domestic copper, the figure which custom smelters have been quoting in the domestic market for several days. Leading producers, who have been out of the market for seme time, continue to quote 12 cents for the metal.

Today's reduction in the foreign price was the second made this week by Copper Exporters, Inc., a cut of one-half cent a pound having been announced Tuesday.

MAYOR THOMPSON AT ODDS

Dencen and Brundage Leaders to Pick Candidate Other Than Present Executive.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Mayor William Hale Thompson and B. W. Snow, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, are at odds over the question of the party's candidate for Mayor at the February primary.

Leaders of the Dencen and Brundage factions in county politics have agreed to meet tomorrow for a discussion of a candidate other than Thompson and Charles V. Barrett, member of the Board of Review, who is already in the field.

Snow called the meeting but did not invite Thompson, who issued a statement denouncing Snow and his "attament" and the field.

Dencen and Brundage Icaders to Pick Candidate for Reassence of Personal Property 1929.

ANOTHER FINANCIAL TANGLE tate—beld by 20 per cent of taxe—beld by 20 per cent of taxe—population for Reassence of Personal Property 1929.

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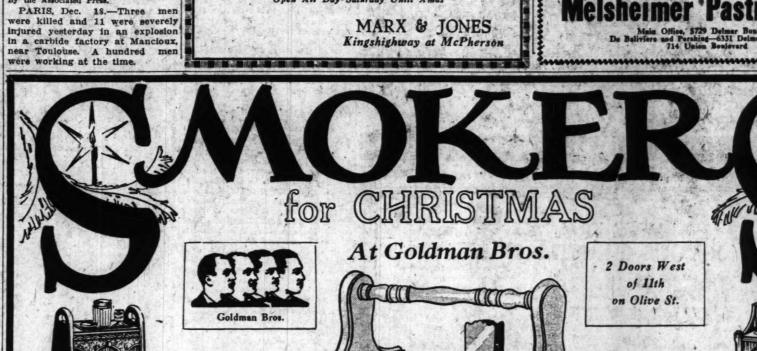
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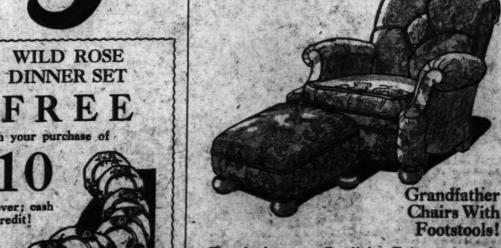
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U. S. Warrant Issued Against Frederick Goodin, Employe of First National at Benton, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 18.—Frederlok Goodin, formerly assistant cashier of the First National Bank of
Benton, now in receivership, has
been charged in a Federal warrant
with embezzlement of \$5400 of the
bank's funds, it is learned today.

Goodin gave bond of \$6000 here
Monday before United States Commissioner Jones to guarantee his
appearance on the charge. The
warrant was issued by Jones after warrant was issued by Jones after evidence of a shortage in the as-sistant cashier's accounts had been

The First National, Benton's only bank since September, when the Illinois Bank & Trust Co., closed its doors, announced on Nov. 28 that it could no longer meet the demands of its depositors. It is in charge of Receiver E. L. Cassell.
Goodin, who has lived in Benton most of his life, is married and has been active in church circles. He is treasurer of the First Baptist

supplied by Federal bank exam-

WALTER HUEFFMEIER HEADS ST. CHARLES JUNIOR C. OF C

Past Commander of Legion Succeeds County Prosecuting
Attorney-elect.
Walter Hueffmeier, a past commander of the St. Charles American Legion Post No. 312, was last night elected president of the St. Charles Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual business meeting. He succeeds Theodore C. Bruere Jr., Prosecuting Attorney-elect of St. Charles County, who has been head of the organization

Hueffmeier, a baker, was a member of the Junior Chamber's Board of Directors for the past year. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Ervin Weber; second vice president, Julius B. Willbrand; treasurer, Ralph Rechtern; secretary, Henry Fuerhoff; Beard of Directors, J. Edward Travis, A. J. Moerschel, the Rev. Rolla S. Kenaston, Bruce Wilson, George Goebberdiehl and Theodore C. Bruere Jr., ex-officio.

Bok's Widow Offers to Pay Wages By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, Me., Dec. 18.-Mrs. Edward W. Bok, wealthy summer esident of Camden, has sent word here directing employment be provided for any man in town needing work, adding that she will pay their wages as long as necessary. Mrs. Bok is the widow of the wellknown editor and the daughter of Cyrus H. Curtis, Philadelphia pub-

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Los Angeles	50	70	48	.00
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Six Presidents Urge Their Employes to Contribute Discarded Garments.

adquarters in St. Louis have sked their employes to contribute liscarded clothing to the Emergen-Relief Division of the Citizens' for unemplo Committee for Relief of Unemployment. The garments will be held in the offices of the railroads until Dec. 30 and then turned over to Goodwill Industries for recondi-

Railroads participating are the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Frisco, Cotton Belt, Missouri-Kansas-Tex-Terminal Railroad Associ

will be received by Salvation Army will be received by Salvation Army American Red Cross, St. Vincent di-Paul Society, Provident Associa-tion, Jewish Federation and the Bureau for Homeless Men. Requiitions issued by any of these or-anizations will be honored by codwill Industries without charge. A depot for public donations ha blished at 114 North Ninth reet. Donations will be called for f offered by telephone or mail.
The telephone number is CEntral

Letters supporting the advertis-ing campaign of the Industrial ureau, urging that needed buildrepairs and new construction be undertaken at once to relieve inemployment, are being sent to George C. Smith, director bureau. Smith is in charge of the

at any Drug Store 25

An offer by the Chamber Commerce of La Crosse, Kan., to send a carload of rabbits here as food for the unemployed, if some one will pay the \$228.50 freight charge, was referred to the Citi-Committee by City Register Grosse, The Community Fund and he Salvation Army previously had clined the offer.

Students of Hosmer Hall, a school for girls, have voted to abandon their annual turkey lunchon on the day school closes for nstead a "sacrifice" luncheo Proceeds from this and from ood bazar will be given to the St. Louis County Welfare Association for distribution among the needy. Terminal Men Collecting Fund.

motive engineers, fireme and switchmen employed by the ninal Railroad Association ollecting a fund to relieve those

to needy families on Christmas day.

A benefit entertainment will be given at \$ o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall, Grace and Potomac streets, by the Joint Council of Auxiliaries of Union Labor, Organ-izations. Receipts will be used to support the council's relief station for unemployed women at 3517

Judge Joseph B. David yesterday only the evidence of p

Make This a DIES WAITING FOR STREET CAR Merry, Merry John Weber, 72 years old, 4326 Wallace avenue, died suddenly at 5 p. m. yesterday while waiting for a street car at Lemp avenue and Pestalozzi street.

Death is thought to have been caused by heart disease. The body was taken to the Morgue.



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### Let's Bring Back Prosperity NOW!

Charity-alms-giving-beneficent and necessary though it be, is no cure for the economic evils which assail us. Here in the richest country in the world we are in a business depression. Why is it? Let us look the facts in the face.

BUSINESS is slow because people are slow to do business. The depression has been prolonged unreasonably by the abnormal fear of spending. There is just as much money in the country as ever; just as many people-indeed, two million more than last year; there are just as many needs; just as many factories; just as much American enterprise as ever. What's the matter with us?

The matter is that millions are idle today because we are afraid to spend the money to buy the things which the idle might profitably be employed in producing. Think of it! America AFRAID! Afraid of what? Has this most prosperous nation of all the world ever had real cause to be afraid of anything?

Why has the food industry "held up"? Simply because everybody has to spend money to eat. The fog of business depression would never have enveloped us had we been equally obliged to keep on spending normally for other things in like proportion. "Money in the bank" is good, but hoarding it there is the surest of ways to stop the wheels of

Most far-reaching of all useful activities in the restoration of employment is the Construction Industry. New building, and the extension and repair of existing buildings, CREATE JOBS quicker and in a bigger way than anything else. Such activity - when the manufacture and transportation of materials as well as their erection is considered - is about 80% LABOR. Is it not better to spend money to create such useful jobs than to spend it for "doles", or charity, or the support of an army of idle workers?

Today is bargain time in the Construction Industry. Prices are down about 20%. You can get more now, pay less for it, and have the work done quicker than at any time in recent years. Such a condition is temporary. It cannot last. Already there are signs of a turn. To take advantage of this condition it is necessary to act immediately.

The Directors of the Industrial Club, representative business men of this community, see these facts very clearly. In their own respective businesses they are spending their money liberally-AS A MAT-TER OF GOOD BUSINESS-to extend manufacturing and warehouse facilities, make repairs, install new machinery, and get ready for the upturn of business which is near at hand. In and around their own homes they are likewise doing, at today's prices, all the construction and repair work possible.

But they are only a few. The situation is open to all. Why not take advantage of it? Entire homes can be built today at bargain prices. The new roof that your present home needs; that re-flooring job; the extra bath-room or wider porch you have long desired; the repainting or decorating; the weatherstripping that would save its cost in fuel, - these and a hundred things like them would prove a money-saving investment for you AND GIVE SOMEONE A NEEDED JOB!

Here is something definite -something practical and personally profitable—that thousands of people can do-NOW- to relieve unemployment, and to help bring back prosperity. Do it! Put your home, factory, or business building in first-class condition now at bargain prices! See your own architect, builder, or contractor, today!

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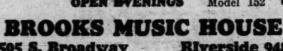
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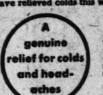


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branches and citizens of the United States will be preferred to do the Grove's Laxative work. The contractor will be required to recruit labor from these

Reclamation Commi said \$200,000,000 would be spent on the project, of which \$165,000,000 has been authorized by Congress. The rest would be expended by the

The first power is slated to be generated at the Colorado River dam in 1935. The Interior Secre-

tary has named the dam after President Hoover, and the con-

racts call it "Hoover Dam." Veterans of all American military

two classes, so far as possible. Be-tween 1000 and 3000 jobs will be

The dam will tower 727 feet from 650 feet thick at the bottom and 45 650 feet thick at the bottom and 45 feet at the top. It will be 1180 feet long and must be ready for storage long and must be ready for storage

Calling for construction of coffer-dams by not later than May 1, 1933, the plans require the placing of the first mass concrete for the dam proper by not later than Dec. 1, 1933, and provide for completion of proper by not later than Dec. 1, 1933, and provide for completion of five-sevenths of the dam by Sept. 1, 1935. The project is expected to be completed in seven years.

The Government reserved the

right to begin generating power when 495 feet depth of water has been stored. Power generation is expected to start 20 months before the dam is completed, with four units to be in operation. Two more units will be started within expected to start 20 months before the next year. The dam will tower over all oth-

er dams in America, reaching 727 feet. The contract of approximately \$109,000,000 for the dam and power house will be the largest single contract awarded by the Government. The second largest dam in the United States is the Owyhee Dam, now building in Oregon, which will be 405 feet high.

### 3 MORE ROBBERS SLAIN IN CHICAGO; 7 IN WEEK

ormer Policeman Kills One Hold-up Man While Second Is Shot Down in Saloon,

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Six holdup

Two were killed last night, Henry Escalona, 20 years old, by the shots of Richard Seibold, a former oliceman, now owner of a butch er shop, and Arthur Howard, 31, when his revolver was discharged during a scuffle with Martin Fran-ta, a customer of a saloon.

A third robber, Joseph Shore, 35, was felled by six shots from the revolver of Patrolman Michael Neery, guarding a hat store. Esca-lona and Shore were identified as former dance orchestra leaders.

### KENTUCKIAN REWEDS AT 88 "No Love Affair, Just Lonely," Re-tired Capitalist Says.

ly the Associated Press. OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 18 .-Thomas Harrison, 88 years old, retired capitalist and oldest person ever to apply for a marriage license in this county, was wed yesterday to Mrs. Myrtle Tanner, 51.

"This is no love affair," he told enestingers.

This is no love affair," he told questioners, saying he had been lonely since his first wite's death and sought a good housekeeper. His bride said she met Harrison through a relative who said he had effered \$10,000 and a home to "the right woman." The home is a two-story brick structure which Harrison recently purchased and in son recently purchased and in which they will reside. The bride's first husband was killed in a grade crossing accident several years ago. Harrison's first wife died last year.

### FIVE DAY LAW PENALTIES 及 Women, Three Men, Plead Guilty in U. S Court.

Two women and three men were stenced or fined yesterday in Federal Court at East St. Louis on

Federal Court at East St. Louis on their pleas of guilty before Judge Fred L. Wham of violating the national prohibition law.

They are Cecil Weir and wife, Edna, Danville, Ill., \$50 each; Mrs. Eliza Albrecht, Gibson City, Ill., \$100; John Zekas, Zeigler, Ill., \$100 and five months; Tony Aglen, 1311 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, \$50 and 60 days.



TO DELAY PLEA OF GUILTY Most of Them on Exhibit in New To Be Served by Am



Untangle Affairs.

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By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Plans call for construction of the giant dam of the Boulder Canyon project to start about April 10.

Secretary Wilbur made public today the specifications just approved by him. Bids will be opened March 4. The contract for the dam, power house and all parts of the power generation system will be awarded to one bidder.

Wilbur Announces Specifications fust approved by first power is alsted to be company.

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Mrs. Lydig died last year. The former wife of W. E. D. Stokes and Phillip Lydig knew the auction block in her own lifetime. In 1918 ill health forced her to sell antiques and paintings from her town has a secretary treasurer, today, through his attorneys, announced the would plead not guilty.

He asserted he was motivated by a desire to make restitution as quickly as possible. He contended by a desire to make restitution as quickly as possible. He contended the would be send in 1927 she saw other effects sold to pay creditors of her bankrupt estate. Since her death the executors of her executors of her extended to be sentence. To prison immediately. The pleaded guilty he would be send in 1927 she saw other effects sold to pay creditors of her bankrupt estate. Sin



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The celebrated battle of Brain against Brawn at the Coliseum last night ended, as usual, in favor of the Brain, when Jimmy Londos, the smart Greek wrestler, pinned Milo Steinborn, powerful Ger-

Community Fund

Gets \$5000 From

T OM PACKS, promoter of the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night, an-

nounced late this afternoon that

he would turn over to the Com-

munity Fund a check for \$5000

as Charity's share of the show. This represents 10 per cent of the gate and a 50 per cent of a

special advance sale of tickets.

Jimmy applied his specialty as

told. The ringsiders saw the for

mer circus strong man's muscles

my off and piled him through the

German Breaks "Figure Four."

arm muscles also came into play

or grapevine, if you prefer fruit-on Steinborn's arm, but the Ger-

man also met this type of attack

started a serious attack. This be-

Wrestling Results

necessary by the strain of the Irish

Steinborn's strength was not con-

Wrestling Show

Exactly 9279 persons were admitted to the Coliseum, it was announced this morning from Commissioner Taylor's office. The gross receipts totaled \$16,901.30. Under the terms of the contract. Londos received \$5,632.90, and Steinborn received \$2011.75.

Londos, seemingly, was very for-tunate in winning. Only his re-markable knowledge of holds, his oility to sprint and his smartness in being able to wear Steinborn down and take advantage of the psychological moment enabled him

The Greek wrestler was in grave danger of losing more than once, as the powerful German clamped that terrific bear-hug around his midsection. Jimmy's helplessness tacks was plainly evident, even to the boys in the far-flung general admission seats against the rafters. Consternation was written all over Jimmy's map when embraced in opposite direction. On one octhose bone-crushing arms of Stein-casion Jmimy partly lay on one

Londos Uses the Ropes to Escape.

But through his remarkable knowledge he was able, someway, to shake off the shackles of the even if he had to poke his head outside the ropes, deliberately, making it necessary for the referee to break the boys and call them back to taw in the center of the

Don't think Londos didn't realize his danger. When he pulled out of that bear hug, as he did so many times during the course of the match, he shook his head with a puzzled expression on his face, as much as to say, "My goodness, gracious! I've never encountered to the could be have won? He let the could be have won? He let the could be have won? He let the could be have won? We himself anything quite like this before in German strong man wear himself my 60 championship matches since winning the world's championship ment, not a second too soon, he Steinborn, former circus and gan with the application of a

vaudeville strong man, gave other series of reverse headlocks, Steinevidences of his unusual strength, born being scattered on the floor Londos tried has famous "Japanese each time. Then Londos clamped toe hold and leg lock," which, like on his "Japanese toe hold and leg Steinborn's bear hug, has spread lock." By this time Steinborn' consternation among the ranks of tremendous strength evidently was the opposition but Steinborn had reduced a bit, for he chose to too much strength for this usually crawl to the ropes instead of stif-effective weapon. fening his leg to break the hold.

### Transformed From-a "Strong Man" to A Weakling in Less Than 50 Minutes

center of the ring Londos was on nim in a flash, meeting his bull-

girls, and, as told previously, Jimmy was evidently very fortunate in the. Commissioner Seneca C. Taywinning. But there were a few who were puzzled looks as they crowded to the exits.

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A Paper and Pencil Needed.

"Don't bother me, I am trying to

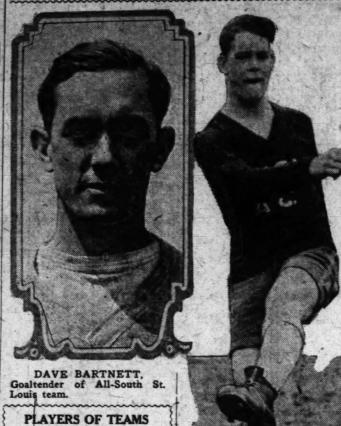
"Don't bother me, I am trying to figure all this stuff out." was the official claim to a title. substance of one spectator's re-marks. "Here the great Londos is It Must Be O K, There Was a Refpretty lucky to win from Stein-born, in 50 minutes; and Dusek born, in 50 minutes; and Dusek on every wrestling card there finished the same Steinborn in 17 minutes only a few weeks ago. And baffles description. Such an event Londos has beaten Dusek this fall was the Zaharias-Dusek match in St. Louis and Houston, that I That event, if held in a lumber know of, and maybe other places camp, would probably flave been hat I don't. What does all that stopped. The boys butted and make Dusek? What does it make Steinborn? What does it make Londos? And what does it make landous? And what does it make landous and landous lando

missed in trying for a butt, with On second thought a rebuttal Dusek in a corner. Rudy climber could be offered from the fact that the great London' defeat of Stein-born took no longer than London' face and executed a nice, gentle litvictories usually take. He has met the heel and toe exhibition on Zafour or five opponents here in the harias' map. Zaharias was rescued past few months and all his by the referee and the "match" matches here have gone at least 45 went on, to the full 30-minute time minutes; in fact, each of them limit.
ended between the 50 and 60-min- Roy Steele of Seattle pinned Fred

ended between the 50 and 60-minute mark, if memory serves. So
there was nothing unusual in the
fact that Steinborn stayed with
him for 49 minutes and 45 seconds.
Announcer Biz Kinney, in introducing Londos and Steinborn, told
the crowd that the match was for
the world's heavyweight wrestling

Tool Stelle of Seattle pinned Fred
Grobmeier of Harian, Ia., in 19
minutes and 8 seconds,
Daviscourt pinned Jack Washburn
in 13 minutes and 30 seconds,
A portion of the receipts of the
show, amounting to an estimated
\$4000, will go to the Community
Fund.

### LONDOS SIGNS FOR



GOAL—Bartaett (Schenoc...
FULLBACKS—Thoene (Germans); Bransonier (Schenbergs); Stuffe (Lideals),
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fined to the legs. His powerful

### All-Star Muny Soccer Elevens Will Play in Benefit Game Tonight

One of the most interesting programs ever offered by soccer eams in St. Louis will be presented at Walsh Memorial Stadium tonight when players of both the Municipal and St. Louis (professional) Leagues participate in a double-header. The receipts from the show, after the lighting bill has been deducted, will be devoted to

like but fading rushes with reverse headlock attacks. Steinborn, the mighty, was going fast. Jimmy Londos, St. Louis, pinned Milo Steinborn, and alammed him down vigorously a couple of times. Imme—19 minutes 45 seconds, Weights—10000, 200 pounds: Steinborn, 218, Londos, 218, Lond

Christmas Fund.

Hoping for support from the nuanticipate a crowd of more than 5000. Walsh Memorial Stadium, the new home of St. Louis Universafe ki with it," said the man who governs

> Night Soccer a Novelty. League played a benefit double- will take a hard driven shot to the eader at Francis Field last spring and the experiment proved successful. Although soccer is a very fast game, the players and spectators had no trouble following the course

Two games are on tonight's pro gram, the first between picked teams of Municipal League play-ers, one representing teams of North St. Louis and the other South St. Louis. The second game will bring together the Hellrungs and the Ben Millers of the professional

Starting time for the first game is 7:45 p. m. The halves will be 30 minutes each. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Stars on Muny Elevens It is rarely possible to obtain individual stars who are cast tohis case there are so many good steady players scattered through both clubs that the team maneu-vers should be far above the aver-LONDOS SIGNS FOR
RETURN MATCH WITH
TINY ROEBUCK, DEC. 26
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—
Jimmy Londos, Greek wrestier of St. Louis, has signed for a return match with Tiny Roebuck here Dec. 26. In their recent match Roebuck was unable to continue after he had dived through the ropes to the Arena floor.

ROCKNE PLANS TO GO

With 989, Bill Johns totaled 9525 and 209 but of the Rockne, the master thinker of Notre Dame football, was at Mayor Brothers' clinic today for a sheckup and overhauling made used at the drives.

BOLL Clubs that the team maneury ters should be far above the average. Each team has a center half-back who knows how to bring the bill under complete control. Both Hartigan and Heidenry feed forwards in the accepted Scotch fashion. Each is close to six feet tall. At the wing halves, the South Side ion. Each is close to six feet tall. At the wing halves, the South Side to Charles and Side to South Side to Charles and Dave Rnapp 381. Holmes started with games of 252 and 209 but after that he fell down.

For maich games on the St. Luke's alleys address Manager Mayor A double spot machine is sheckup and overhauling made used at the drives.

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The games will be played regardless of weather conditions, it was announced by the sponsors. It was considered unwise to postpone the show because of snowfall since there is likely to be continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain in his abdomen, and was the continued bad like pain the

forward lines. The South St. Louis practice for several days and play fessional league experience except followers of Municipal Marvin Hart, the outside left. The occer as well as the usual profes- others are all youngsters, but some onal league fans, the promoters of them play with the poise of vet

The fullbacks on both sides are safe kickers. Thoene and Brancosity's football team, on Oakland nier of the South Side team seem avenue west of Kingshighway, seats to have a slight edge because of their greater experience. Dave Bartnett and Mike Delaney, the ri-Night soccer is still very much a val goal tenders, are a good match ovelty in this city. The Twilight and if they're both in good form it extreme corner of the goal to beat

### Primo Carnera Meets English

MILLER NAMED CAPTAIN OF PURDUE'S GRID TEAM

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 18 .-Charles L. "Ookie" Miller of Marion, Ind., will be Purdue's first

### \$12,500 SALARY FROM BRAVES

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18.-Walter Berger, who hit more home runs for the Boston Nationals last season than any Brave slugger since Babe Ruth, wants a "real big since Babe Ruth, wants a "real big league salary," and says he'll be a holdout if he doesn't get it. Berger is picking up extra money playing winter league ball here. He disclosed today he is asking President Emil Fuchs for at least \$12,500 to play on his club next year. Last season he hit 38 circuit clouts but his pay was little more than he would have received had he remained with the Lo Angeles Angels, he said. May Pass Up Meeting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Ameri-

can League may pass up its regu-lar February meeting. Only the ratifying of the 1931 schedule, largely formality, is yet to be done. President E. S. Barnard is in New York working on the schedule with President John A. Heydler of the National , League. It is ex-

Giants' Stars Are Sought. r the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Although

he is looking for a good righthanded nitcher and a canable out. fielder, John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, can make no progress when he tries to discuss trades with his rival mana-

"No sooner do I mention trade," McGraw complained yesterday, "than the other fellows ask for Lindstrom er Jackson, and as I have no intention of trading any of under which wrestling is conducted our players of such caliber all fur- reads: ther trade talk ends before it even

Two Robins Sign Contracts. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Brooklyn Robins are rapidly acumulating a baseball team for the season. Signed contracts from Jake Flowers, regular second baseman last season, and Paul Richards, rookie catcher who starred for Macon, Ga., last year, were received yesterday, bringing the total up to four.

Braves to Play Cardinals. BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The Boston Braves will play 24 exhibition games, all with major league clubs, during next spring's training trip, it was announced yesterday by President Emil Fuchs. He said the club again would train at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the battery tling—Joe Sanderson, Harry Cook candidates would report to Mana- Fred Voepel—and in addition ger Bill McKechnie there on Feb. will assemble on Feb. 25.

time, included games with other National League clubs. Fuch has at the ringside arranged three games with Brook-lyn and Cincinnati and two with the St. Louis Cardinals. Nine games have been scheduled with New York Yanks, four with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, one with Washington and two with the Boston Red Sox, here on April 11 and 12.

McKechnie will try a new experiment, breaking up the return trip north with a stop over at There is skill and speed in both Macon, Ga., where the club will

### Jimmy Dunn Is Named Referee By Soccer Body

Charity, through the agency of the Community Fund, will benefit open hand 'fighting,' to the extent of half the gate rewas made after a meeting of the man gets mad, then what are you eague directors last night It was also announced today that

Jimmy Dunn, former star center forward, has been appointed a league referee and President W. E. the fans do not kick about fouls; Barker has assigned him to the apparently the more fouls the bettirst game of Sunday's program. A ter the show in the estimation of those who pay the freight. There vacancy in the referee staff was created two weeks ago when Bar-ker discharged Robert "Ribby" burn and Daviscourt in 14 minutes

League and last spring he was one of three referees who handled the nera. Italian heavyweight, was an outstanding favorite today for his scheduled six-round bout tonight with Reggie Meen, British heavyweight.

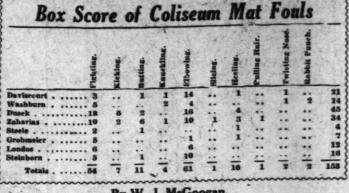
League and last spring he was one of three referees who handled the nere tried to stop the start of a light League. He gave every indication of developing into a first-cation of developing into a first-ca

and expects to use him Sunday in the game with the Hellrungs. Kavother departments of his club. Hughie Hill, who was reported to

have returned to Chicago because he could not find regular employ-ment here, has reconsidered and ment here, has reconsidered as will return to his center halfbar job with the Ben Millers. Wheth he remains here depends entire upon his getting a job.

Corbett Is Captain. DECATUR, III., Dec. 18.—George Burdette Corbett of Arthur, III., last night was elected captain of the 1931 Millikin University foot-ball team. Corbett underwent an appendicitis operation last summer, but his work was a big factor in but his work was a big factor in nging Millikin its second sue-sive Little 19 title, as well ar

### 153 Fouls Committed in Four Coliseum Wrestling Bouts, but Fans and Commissioner Like It



By W. J. McGoogan

It would have been a shock to any one of the eight wrestlers last night's card at the Coliseum to have been disqualified for foul tactics and it would have been a greater shock to the assembled thousands, perhaps; but it is a fact that 153 fouls as described in the rules were committed in four bouts. Two Post-Dispatch observers counted that number, and probably there were others they were unable to see, Every wrestler on the card from

limmy Londos, announced as the world's champion," but not recognized as such by the National Wrestling Association, down to young Zaharias, was guilty. Rudy Dusek, as might be expected, was the chief offender with 45 fouls, the rules, Daviscourt 21. Steinborn 16, Washburn 14, Londos 12, Grobmeler 7, Steele 4.

Rule No. 9 in the book of rules issued by the Missouri Commission

Fighting, gouging, kicking, knuckling, elbowing, slicing, heeling, slugging, pulling hair, butting with head, use of "rabbit blow," bending or twisting of fingers or use of other and similar foul tactics are prohibited and for violation of any of the foregoing provisions the referee is empowered to disqualify the offender. Finger nails must be trimmed well below the tips.

(The scorekeeper interpreted "fighting" to mean any blows the rules.)

bout last night, men who are sup-The remainder of the squad Commissioner for the St. Louis dis-The spring schedule, for the first | wrestling is held, and his chief deputy inspector. Harry Kiener, were Rule Still in Force.

After tabulating the fouls which were practically of every variety book was shown to Commis was still in effect "Yes," he replied, "to a degree

"To what degree?"
"Well," the commissioner replied, stuff) is allowed, but we're not go-"Are 153 fouls a whole lot?"

"that last bout between Londos and Steinborn was as clean as a whistle. "No, the box score shows 28

fouls were committed in the main event, 16 by Steinborn, 12 by Lon-"You can't call hitting with the

League teams play their double-header at Sportsman's Park Sun-day afternoon. This announcement starts this foul stuff and the other going to do?"
"How about stopping the bout?"

No answer.
There is this much to be said:

Boxer Tonight

Murphy in a dispute over salary.

Dunn last season was referee in the University City Municipal League and last spring he was one of three referees who handled the tans like that one? Why, when the referee tried to stop the start of a referee tried to sto

Coca-Cola team, announced today that he had signed the veteran goal capter, Henry "Dutch" College of the yawned and remarked, "They ain't so hot, are they?"

Oh, yes, and they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Oh, yes, and there is another rule in the book which states "No contestant shall " deliberately crawl or step outside the

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### Stasiak Suspended For "Clubbing" in

**Wrestlng Contest** 

TANLEY STASIAK, Boston wrestler, was indefinitely suspended in this State as a result of a wrestling match which he lost here last night to Joe Steeher of Nebraska, former world's heavyweight cham-

Stasiak was disqualified by he had won the second fall. The first fall was won by Stecher. Patsy di Pasquale, Deputy State Athletic Commissioner, ordered the suspension.

lated? Being too busy trying to count fouls under the other rule,

And the commissioner might remember that a good fight between two ballplayers on the playing field causes more furore than 10 big league games and the fans love it; but it is still considered a serious offense in the majors and serious offense in the majors and South Breadway A. C.; Jimmy Worth, South Breadway A. C.; Jimmy Worth, South Breadway A. C.; Fat McVey, unaticable 175-FOUND CLASS—Jack O'Bries, Breadway A. C.; South Breadway A. C.; South Breadway A. C.; South Breadway A. C.; South Breadway A. C. serious offense in the majors and South Breadway A. C. LASS—Al Kohles

A return match between Jo A. U. bantam titleholder, Merl Thompson, junior champi of the Mississippi Valley A. A. the feature of four inter-club bor at the South Broadway A. C. night. Borich, who recently tro ferred from the Elks Club to s Croatian A. C., won a close de sion in his last debate with The

Virgil Bay, a promising realightweight member of the Ohn pian A. C. team, will try to squaccounts with Clarence Moore the Elliot A. C., in another rep

Victories over Joe Sansone a Dick Kogel in his last two be have earned Joe Huff, well weight ace of the E-K Athle Club, the right to trade punch with Farrell Moore, Mississippi've last other with Farrell Moore, Mississippi've last other when the dissistent of the ley champion of the division. The fourth star bout will me the start of a comeback campain for Morgan Lingenfelter, in dropped out of tourney competing about a year ago. Lingenfelter paired with Mike Logliolo, a Son

Broadway star. The special card and a list

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### SPECIAL BOUTS RESENT HOLDER FEATURE BOXING F HONORS CAN SHOW TONIGHT TIE FOR LEAD

Associated Press. W YORK, Dec. 18.—For the iph of Chicago are to fight it for the world's pocket billiard they did at Detroit a year with Rudolph out ahead, they might in the deciding game ches while Greenleaf has five ies to his credit after last ht's 125 to 21 triumph over Lauri of New York, been defeated once. If the dechampion can repeat last ding champion can repeat the ill go on to a playoff for the

Saturday night. o a brilliant start last night, eaf was carried to 24 innings battle before he could Scratches just when ed ready to run out were and prolonged the match. hird place with Frank Taberectady, N. Y., who won vesterday, defeating Pasie of Chicago, 125 to the longest match of the It required three and urs of safe playing and ing to complete the 39-in-ame. Taberski and Lauri off for third place to-Natalie finished in a tie as Boatman of Portland, eventh and last place bably never was

on and Lauri. The chammarvelous stroke, started brilliant run of 23 in the g and ran 44 in the fifth ats and needed only 15 more nch victory. But it was not til the twenty-fourth inning that won the battle with a run or after Lauri had shot a safety. om the fifth inning until the with both men. Twice Green lost 16 points by making three e scratches. Never be has the champion been guilty Once he scratched in the pocket in trying to make led into the pocket. He los Lauri never could get start and did a little scratching on his account. In the nineteenth in he corner for his third scratch,

nued to lose ground after this and nally finished with 21. OUR NEW RECORDS AT WINTER GARDEN

ng 16 points. He was hoping

come through with a big run,

Greenleaf was just as smart

alls to shoot at. He had a

al of 42 points at the end of the

teenth inning, that was his

would get a good break

ir new records were estabtht as sprint experts clipped one to two seconds from the local indoor records. This eight new records to enter local ice skating record book he last eight races. Adolph Furman won the class

20-yard event in 21.2 seconds. The d mark set by Otto Brands was 2.8 seconds. The class B record as lowered by Tony Ginnachio to 3.2 seconds, the old mark, by Jim teedy, being 25 seconds. The class race was the first for that class and was set by Robert Schanzle. The covered the 220 yards in 23.4 TRUE-TASTING, full-of-flavor he intermediate race in 23.2 secnds, clipping .6 of a second from he old record held by John Bretz. There were eight skaters entered a the class A event and two heats ere skated. Otto Brands, Winter sarden, won the first event in 22.6 onds, Melvin Dubinsky was sececonds, Melvin Dubinsky was sec-ind, and Harry Furman third. The cond heat was won by Adolph urman in 21.8 seconds. Ted oung. Winter Garden, was second and Harold Dubinsky, Con-Ferros. hird. The final heat was taken by Ad Furman in 21.2 seconds with Melvin Dubinsky second and Otto Brands third. The class B race had brands third. ive entries, and Tony Ginnachio man third . The time was 23.2

The class C skaters numbered 11 and two heats were raced. Roy Beckman took the first heat with Robert O'Neil second and Frank Tueth third. The second heat was won by Robert Schanzle in 23.4 seconds with Jim Moloney second and Bill Franklin third. The final vient was taken by Schanzle in the final seconds. at was taken by Schanzle in the time, 23.4 seconds, with kman second and Moloney

The intermediate entries num-red six and Trueman Conneil was M. Bob McDonnald, Winter Gar-a, seconds, and Dick Mills third. time was 22.2 seconds.

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### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COLISEUM UDOLPH AND GREENLEAF PLAY FOR POCKET BILLIARD TITLE

### NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE







### WRAY'S COLUMN

her will go on to a playoff for the Not Nagging, Mr. Commissioner liant start last night,

THERE were 153 fouls plus I committed in the four events at the wrestling show last night; but the bouts went merrily on, with the approval of Commissioner Seneca Taylor and the referees. This was in spite of the commission's own rules as set forth in a book available for all. Even the referees should read this booklet once in awhile, instead of looking at the commissioner's chair so frequently.

Now this comment is not by way of nagging either the referees or Mr. Taylor. All have their troubles. The commis-sioner labors like a Hercules in the interest of boxing and wres-tling without a thin dime to reward him.

But that does not excuse rule

violations to the excessive degree countenanced in the wrestling think the fans want slapping, punching, hair-pulling, kicking, gouging, crawling under the ropes and other such evidences of illegal wrestling, they should get together and amend the rules accordingly. Why make a travesty of the regulations and jests of themselves by such over-sights with a remedy at hand?

For Two Reasons.

COMMISSIONER TAYLOR thinks the fans like a lot of "meat-getting" or rough stuff in their mat matches. And we surely agree. Fans like a street riot a war if they could buy a ticket to the grand stand. But that isn't saying we ought to stage

Last night's matches with one exception were comparatively tame. Some of the events held in the Coliseum would make the scalp tingle. They are thrillers doubtless. But—they are not wrestling matches under the commission's own rules.

No Foul Enough to Be Foul!

Commissioner TAYLOR contends that some of the offenses are not punishing but merely annoying, such as str'k-ing with the open hand. As a matter of fact, if we read

the rules rightly, the offenses were made "fouls" for two reasons: One was to prevent injury when committedt in earnest: the other was to prevent lowering the plane of the sport by showmanship practices, of which slapping and simulated rough stuff are the outward evidence.

The mat game, with its slams to the floor and its dives to the concrete, has enough serious hazards not to need such artificial methods of working up on-

In the East last night Stasiak, a noted "showman," was thrown out of the ring for "clubbing" a foe, indicating that somewhere an attempt is being made to save the game, from the standpoint of science and real leverage holds. We hope the movement reaches St. Louis soon.

Not So Tough.

WHILE the crowd sits breath-W lessly through a wrestling bout with giants hurling one another about the mat as they might toys, the average spectator wonders how they manage to come out alive. But they do. We note that Jimmy Londos last we note that simily Education in the sixty-first match since he defeated Dick Shikat for the championship of the Pennsylvania commission.

The promotion literature says that Jimmy "defended his title" each time, so that, on the average, Jimmy has wrestled two important matches each week

since last June. since last June.

So the wear and tear can't be so terrific. We observe that even that hardy old buildogger, Dick Daviscourt, who has taken the rap in many a "terrific" exhibition with almost every champion since Ed Lewis first ascended to the throne, has only a few scars to show and still wears all his

It wasn't always that way. In the days of real money matches for blood, wrestiers occasionally suffered broken bones and even death, as Charley Olson can tell if he could be induced to talk at his hands.

Chary of the Derby.

CHICAGO, which once was future book betting, is not in-terested this year. Once singed, twice shy is the attitude. Bookies recall the trimming they took in 1924 when Black Gold rambled home at 40 to 1 and broke several local bank rolls. In fact some of the rolls in question took haven't been heard of since.

Most of the Chicago bookies, however, figure that it ought to be a good year for a derby book because there are four or five standout 3-year-olds of about equal promise in Jamestown Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Vander Pool, Epithet and others and there will be no favorite to con-

Tom Kearpey, St. Louis' widely-known future book authority and one of the few men in the country who will attempt to lav against the Derby field, this year, told the writer that Equi-poise will open favorite and at a very short price, probably under

The form indicates that both Twenty Grand (on a fast track) and Jamestown are better than Equipoise. But Jamestown is considered an unlikely starter and Twenty Grand has twice been beaten in the mud.

Equipoise has been beaten by Jamestown, Twenty Grand and Vander Pool; but his races prove he has stamina and weight-carrying ability and is a good-sized, He might be the one. But

you can't convince Chicago bookies that way. Insco and Siskin will get some of the Windy City change.

Man o' War Not Good Enough. HERE in America Man O' War is considered the last word in thoroughbred turf stock; but he just doesn't rank abroad. He can't even make the British Stud Book. In 1913 the British Jockey Club ruled that:

"No horse or mare can, after this date, be considered eligible for admission unless it can be traced without flaw on both sire's and dam's side of its pedito horses themselves already accepted in the earlier

volume of this book." Under this ruling, a New York Press writer points out, all de-scendants of Lexington are barred. This excludes, among others, descendants of Fair Play and of course Man O' War, Fair

Play's son. That's about the limit. For Man O' War not only proved his thoroughbred standing as a race horse, but as a sire, he producing some of the greatest racers the recent American turf

WEBSTER WILL OPPOSE SOLDAN BASKET TEAM IN GAME TOMORROW

The Webster Groves High basketball five will play host to the City League champion, Soldan High, in a game tomorrow night. It will be Webster's first game. Coach Roberts of Webster made his final cut of the squad day before yesterday, and out of the 15 boys now out, he has chosen the team that will go on the floor for the Orange and Black. Capt. "Tubby" Harkey, the fast

est man on a speedy team, will play center. Bob Devine, who has had some experience, will be start-ing at one forward, with Huckleberry, former letterman from Kirk-wood at the other. Bob Swan, a wonderfully clever offensive man, but not such a good guard, has been picked for one of the sentry positions. Don Henderson is the

Braddock Gets Bout.

NEW YORK? Doc. 18.—Jimn Braddock, New York heavyweight signed articles yesterday with Nate Lewis, Chicago stadium match-maker, for a 10-round bout with King Levinsky in Chicago Dec. 29.

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### M'BRIDE QUINT **GAINS VICTORY** OVER CLEVELAND

High basketball team may win the district championship again this season, but to do so it will have to play considerably better than it did last night in losing to McBride High of the Prep League, 22-12, on the McBride court. The South Siders looked like champions only for a part of the first half, and during the second half of the game were considerably outclassed by the Colonnaders. The victory was the third in a row for Mc Bride over City League opponents, while Cleveland dropped its second

onsecutive contest.

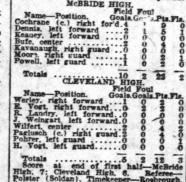
The losers began the game in impressive fashion. Close guarding by both squads prevented shots from close up, and Roy Paglusch sank the only basket of the quarter, a nice looping shot from near midfloor, after five minutes of

Dennis countered with a set up shot in the first minute of the sec-ond quarter to tie the count, but Paglusch again made good from far out on the court. The Colonnaders started a spurt when Dennis sank a free throw, and Powell and Bufe followed this with field goals. Vogt dropped in a pair of charity tosses as the half ended, and McBride led, 7-6.

The third quarter was all Mc-Bride, and McBride during this period was all Bob Cochrane. The Colonnader captain put his five far out in the lead with a trio of field goals while his mates were holding he losers scoreless.

Werley made the first score of the half for Cleveland early in the fourth quarter when he slipped in a beautiful one-handed shot, but Dennis and Cochrane sank free throws, and Bufe and Moore dumped in setup shots to give the vinners a 20-8 lead. Wilfert of the South Siders came to life at to go, looped in a pair of field goals in quick succession. Cochrane dribbled the length of the floor to sink the final basket of the game soon after, however, and the win ners held their 22-12 edge for the

remaining minute. Roy Paglusch was the outstand-ing star for the losers, while Bob Cochrane showed particularly well for the winners. Both men are captains of their respective squads.



Basketball Results.

McBride 22, Cleveland 12, BOYS' CLUB LEAGUE, Hawks 27, Canaries 7, Perpaise 7, Salmon 5, Broncos 13, Percherons 5. Broncos 13, Percherons 5.

SUPERIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Continentals: 19, Libersteins: 14,
Bly-Moss: 19, Aquinas Club 9,
Union Fael 36, Qak Hill 36,
Celts: 39, Cedar Club 26,
Euclid-Brancoulers: 29, Strodimans: 14
GREATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS,
Crystal City 22, Angelicas: 13,
Bachelors: 14, Trojans: 8,
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE,
Tyler Place: 29, Comptom Heights: 17,
Sidney Street Presbyterian: 29, King
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Clayton M. R. 28. West Park Baptist 21.
SOUTH SIDE CATHOLAC.
St. Anthony 19. St. Joseph 9.
St. Lukes 20. R. I. P. A. C. 13.
College BASKETBALL.
Defiance 44. Capital 27.
Ohio U. 36. Biles College 20.
Marietta 28. Fairmount (W. Va.) 23.
Navy 35. Lafayette 27.
Hillsdale 23. Manchester 22.
Syracuse 45. Toronto 21.

Charleston Team Wins.

CHARLESTON, III., Dec. 18. After trailing, 20 to 11, at the half, Charleston Teachers railied to defeat Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Ind., 35 to 29, in a rough basketball game last night. Twenty-four personal fouls were called. Wasem was high man for Charleston with 12 roughs while Precent according

### Ruth Bailey Is Ranked First in District Tennis

Miss Ruth Bailey, Webster Groves player, heads the official women's singles ranking of the St. Louis District Tennis Association for 1930, according to the list announced today by J. H. Wither-speon, chairman of the ranking committee. With Mrs. Virginia Dueker as a partner, Miss Bailey was awarded first place in the women's doubles.

During the 1930 season Miss Bailey won the St. Louis District, Missouri Valley and Middle West women's titles. The No. 2 place in the district ranking was given to Miss Melicent Endicott, who was Miss Melicent Endicott, who was finalist to Miss Balley in the district championship.

The honors in the District Girls'

GIRLS' DOUBLES—1. Marceina Welas and Adele Shine; 2, Alois Murphy and June Crooks: 3, Ruth Raban and Sara Finkelstein; 4, Violet Brinkep and Ann of Syracuse for 21 years.

singles ranking went to Miss Ruth Ferriss, St. Louis Country Club player, who won the singles title champion, and Elvera Weber, mu

The rankings: WOMEN'S SINGLES—1, Ruth Balley;
2. Melicent Endicott; 3, Mrs. Medora
Steedman Buss; 4, Mrs. Virginia Ducker;
5, Wilma Benson; 6, Lottle Hagemeyer; 7,
Merceina Welss; 8, Louise Rauch; 9, Mrs.
Violet Furlong; 10, Elvera Weber; 11,
Mrs. Florence Probert; 12, Deborah Carmovsky; 13, Mrs. Zita Cantwell; 14, Eleanor Frederick; 15, Louise Dieselhorst.

GIBLS' SINGLES—1, Ruth Ferrisa; 2, Merceina Weiss; 3, Elvera Weber; 4, Helen Brady; 5, Adele Shine; 6, Helen Leisner; 7, Martha Sebastian; 8, Alvis Murphy; 9, Irene Berne; 10, Helen O'Nell; 11, Violet Brinkop; 12, Marion Haugee; 13, Ann Arpe; 14, Sara Fiskelstien; 15, Jesse Finkelstein; 16, Jane Crooks; 17, June Davis.

### Moore Gets New High Run of 28 In Title Event

A new record high run for the city championship pocket billiard tournament at Peterson's was established last night when Moore defeating Patterson, ran 28 balls in one inning. Although the match was extended to 28 innings, it was filled with sparkling billiards. Pat-terson ran 22 for his best effort and Moore also had a run of 21. The score was 100 to 76.

Tonight, at 8 p. m., McDonough e and ladies are invited.

Baseball Coach 21 Years.

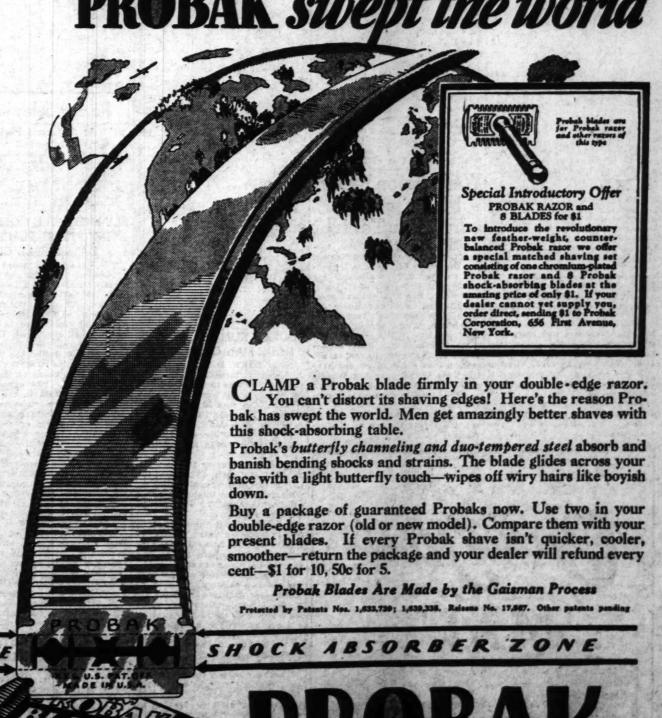
### TED SAUSSELE NAMED CAPTAIN AT WASHINGTON

Ted Saussele, flashy halfback, the main cog in the 1930 Washington University football team, was elected captain of next year's eleven at the annual "W" dinner last night. Saussele succeeds George Cooyer, an end, as leader of the Bears' eleven. Maj. John L. Griffith, Big oner, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 .- Cen Lew Carr, who played for the schedule includes games Oct, 24 coaching baseball at the University Louis and Nov. 11 with Boston

# The SHOCK-ABSORBER

. . is one reason why PROBAK swept the world



BLADES



### NEW YORK BOARD'S ATTITUDE ASSURES CHICAGO OF NEXT TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A situation similar to the one which sent the first Dempsey-Tunney "For over on the Jersey shore heavyweight championship fight to Philadelphia arose today as new And if you do not like red ink, complications were tossed in upon the edict of the New York State "Come over here, where all is fine,

Jack Sharkey.

Following hard on the ultimatum, which apparently eliminated young (Bill) Stribling from conideration, came an offer which brought the Georgian right back to the heavyweight picture. Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, offered Schmeling \$500,-000 to defend his crown against

Stribling in Chicago next spring.
With promoters in general fighting shy of the proposed Sharkey-Schmeling bout just as they avoided the Dempsey-Wills battle demanded by New York's boxing solons five years ago, it seems likely

\$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, where the seating capacity is over 100,000, that Dempsey and Tunney drew a \$8,000,000 gate for their

second battle.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager and recipient of the offer, had a good many problems to consider before he could reply to the first half-million bid since the days of Tex Rickard.

taken into consideration. If the commission edict stands, this battle must be against Sharkey, but neither the committee nor the Madison Square Garden Corporation appears interested in such a fight unless there is a preliminary of Hughey Critz. tournament to stir up public inter-

Lewis offered to share 50 per cent of the proceeds with the Milk Fund and some Chicago charity, show were inclined to turn a cold shoulder to the proposal, yesterday. Of Tilt With Irish." They preferred to do their own matchmaking, they said, and not the seclusion they sought after the share the proceeds.

In the face of the commission's insistence on Sharkey, however, this attitude may not last and the opinion was prevalent last night cago show. The boxing moguls may be persuaded to change their Which after all is only fair. attitude, but it will take consider able persuading.

In 1926, it is remembered, they stuck to their guns in backing Wills and refused Dempsey a license to fight Tunney. This year they may prefer to stay behind Sharkey rather than suffer a possible loss of prestige through changing their

### MARYVILLE TEACHERS DEFEAT DURANT FOR **37TH STRAIGHT VICTORY**

Maryville Teachers won their thir- star. ty-seventh consecutive game last Washington, with two sophonight, overwhelming the Durant, mores in its starting lineup, is not

Over on the Jersey Shore. T N Jersey City there once did

Said he to me, "Let's have a drink, We'll split a bottle of red ink.

Have anything you'd like to drink.

Athletic Commission that Max And you can drink your beer and Schmeling must agree within 15
days to defend his title against
The Judge has said it's quite okay
To wet your whistle with Tokay.

> "We've stricken off the galling That did our liberty restrain; We've sworn on our forefathers'

graves
That Jerseyites shall not be slaves. "Oh, butcher boy, I thank you much, But old N. J. might get in Dutch;

For while that law she abrogates, She's not the whole United States. "Life, liberty and happiness

asemen in the National League, McGraw with characteristic strat-egy will play him in the outfield.

Head Work.

Lindstrom is said to have expressed a desire to play in the out-field. The wages being equal we can't see where Freddy is shy in anything above the ears.

But it was nothing compared to

"Warns Farmer To Take His

THE honest tiller of the soil
Should be rewarded for his toil, that the Milk Fund would join Should be rewarded for his toil, with Lewis in promoting the Chi-

> Washington Five Meets Indiana In Game Tonight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 8 .-In expectation of a hard game, the University of Indiana basket-ball five today was all set for Washington University of St. Louis. The Bears, two-time champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, ar-MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 18.— Coach Don White, former Purdue

(Ok.) Teachers, 40 to 5. Durant regarded as equal in strength to was held scoreless through the first the team of last year, but White's

City an 8 to 2 lead at the end of

Miss Madison scored three of her team's five points in the second period, aiding Crystal City to hold a 13 to 6 lead at the half. The Angelicas spurted in the third quarter to score seven points and to be on the short end of an 18 to 18 score. Crystal City added four more points in the final period, while holding the Angelicas scoreless, and the

Now basketball will be the rage oppose Crystal City and the Bachelors will en-

Schmeling is bound by contract the Having one of the heart thing one of the heart thing consideration If the the state of the Having one of the heart thing can be seen into consideration If the the state of the st to the Hearst Milk Fund Committee here in June, and this must be Having one of the heet third will play Saturday night at Spring-

The box scores: Nolan, right guard..... Mullen, left guard.....

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J. Magre, left fd-center2
G. Schmidt, left forward.
M. Rogers, center. . 1
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Carpentier, right, guard. 0
P. Politte, right guard. 0
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Totals ANGELICAS (13).
Player—Position. F.G. F.T. F. Pts. Totals ......5
Club. 1 2
Crystal City ....8 5
Angelicas .....

JOCKEY KUMMER, WHO

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Clarence J. Kummer, famous jockey, who rode Man O'War to many victories,

Starting his career 15 years ago throws. Stellar guarding by Marass a lad of 6, he rode some of the best horses in the country, winning almost all of the improvement and the Aquinas forwards shoot-

In 1925, with Kummer up, Man

Kummer had been out of the saddle for more than four years. As a result of contract difficulties, his application for a license was for the Libersteins. his application for a license was laid on the table by the stewards of the jockey club here in March, 1926, this action barring him from

### **BILLIKENS TO** Racing Results

### Racing Entries

in series in the next heavyweight championship scrap would go West, again eliminating New York from consideration unless numerous compromises can be effected.

Look for \$1,000,000 Gate.

Lewis offer was backed by telegraphic confirmation from Sidney N. Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, and its success seemed more probable than any other plan proposed so far. Lewis plans to hold the fight at Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts, at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier Field, Chicago, in June. He was the final count was \$22 to 13.

The second game was rougher find chen the first. The Tro Ins and the fin

Catherine Creech zere ejected. Between the two teams, 35 fouls were committed, the Trojans having the majority with 26.

An influx of elastic currency might keep more employes from getting the bounce.

All Out.

Now basketball will be the rage In which the athletes will enter the Angelicans. On Jan. 2, the Trojans oppose Crystal City and the Bachelors. On Jan. 2, the Trojans oppose Crystal City and the Bachelors. Skibs 104 Row King Lehr 111 and up, and up, are froduct 1106 Box of East 20c ... 112 Broduct 1106 Box of East 113 Guide Right 116 Salvers ... 116 Salvers ... 118 Guide Right 116 Salvers ...

At Jefferson Park.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

INTO FIRST PLACE IN

The Continentals nosed out the

Libersteins, 19 to 14, and the Bly-

Moss quintet downed the Aquinas Club, 19 to 9, last night at the

Armory. The victory gave the Bly-Moss five the undisputed pos-

session of first place in the Su-perior Girls' Basketball League.

BASKETBALL CIRCUIT

Tan Face, Laphala, Amour. Perfect Alibi, Woodgain, Tin Hat, Theo, Rochester, Genuine, Eager

Racing Selections

**BLY-MOSS FIVE GOES** 

3 11 13 3 4 T. 5 4 22 7 0-13

RODE MAN O' WAR, DIES

The veteran Bly-Moss squad were pressed during the first half, but managed to be on the long end of a 10 to 4 count at the end of half, trailing 22 to 0 at the intermission.

Finley, Maryville forward, played the best offensive game, scoring 12 points. "Red" Roberts was best for Durant.

the team of iast year, out white the team of iast year, out white and the mosiers were taking nothing for granted.

Tomorrow night the St. Louis the was 31 years old. Stammer had been ill for several days with pneumonia.

In 1920 Man O'War to many victories, and the first half. The experience of the winners told in the second stamma, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt shortly after the opening of the second in 1920 Man O'War won 11 races and Kummer was in the saddle in standing scorer of the game, net-

and Kummer was in the saddle in standing scorer of the game, net-nine of them. almost all of the important prises ing from well out beyond the foul line, many of their shoots rolling Belmont Futurity.

off the rim of the basket.

The Libersteins were playing O'War defeated Sir Barton at Kenilworth. That was the last race in which the famous horse and the noted jockey were associated.
Surviving Kummer are his widnessed in the close of the first half. Jeannette Johannissohn and Amenda the close of the first half. Jean-nette Johannissohn and Amanda Schneider led the winner's attack

ow and two children. Kummer had been out of the CHICAGO WILL RETAIN PRO BASKET FRANCHISE

1926, this action barring him from New York tracks.

The year before, the second call on Kummer's services was sold to Gifford A. Cochran, millionaire turfman, for \$15,000. Most of his greatest successes were gained in the sliks of Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man O' War.

Hortin Named Captain.

LEBANON, Ill., Dec. 18.—Arthur (Art) Hortin of Albion, Ill., was elected captain of the 1931 McKendree College foothball team last night, at a banquet given in honor of the lettermen by the student association. Hortin is a guard.

PRO BASKET FRANCHISE.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Chicago Bruins will remain in the American Professional Basketball League, but will play the remainder of its home schedule in some place less expensive than the Stadium.

The Bruins played their last game in the Stadium.

The Bruins played their last game in the Stadium ast night, detecting Toledo, 17 to 3, and George Halas, one of the principal stockholders, said the Broadway Armory probably would be used for the rest of the season.

Saturday night's game with Toledo, scheduled for the Stadium, has been postponed.

Edmans served as a reserve at that place. Duncan, who started at the pivot post against the Gophers, was shifted to forward. Humphrey's hand is still stiff after a month in ers of Warrensburg, 44 to 26.

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 18.—Ottapractice before reaching the scene of the New Year's day battle.

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a cast, but he managed to handle his job fairly well. Royce Minier, the six-foot vet-eran redhead forward, who has been treating a shoulder which he injured in football, also reported Tuesday and worked at his old right forward position.

Captain Ruff is still on the bench with a lame knee, but with four

### er scored two touchdowns

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18 .-TUSCALOOSA, Ala, Dec. 18.—
on varsity positions. Sharp at center in place of Ebergi. through a light practice in freez- at end for Elmore, and The ing weather yesterday, and pre-pared to top off training today for bell and McWright. Single its New Year's day game with Washington State at Pasadena.

The Crimson Tide will entrain to-Blocking fackling and states. morrow for the West Coast, stop- tured the workout.

ping only at Grand Canyon for a sight-seeing trip. There will be no practice en route. Coach Wade probably will send his team through signal drill to-morrow before boarding the train, University's 36 consecutive OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 18.—OttaOttaNew Year's day battle.

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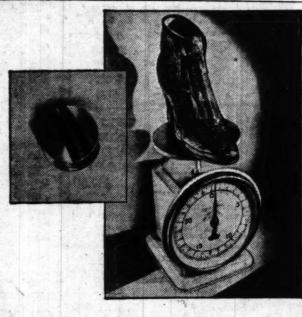
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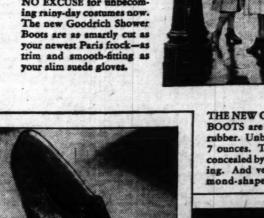
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DEATHS Ohio av., entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 15, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Kathrine Hafertepe, dear father of Bernard, Ellsabeth, Joseph, Al-fonce, Clara Boschert, Florence Krolikow-ski and Leonard Hafertepe, our dear fa-ther-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowa, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please of clara Boschert, Florence Into Remains will arrive from Peoria, II., and the form Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand Boulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery. (c) PAGE, ERNEST—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., at Roswell N. M., beloved husband of Joschem Poria, II., and the first pour dear nephew, age 4 years, 11 months and 22 days. Funeral Friday, Dec. 19, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., beloved was a member of St. to Microscope and Texas avas, Interment at SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased (nee Semoney), and dear brother of the Roswell N. M., beloved husband of Joschem Private of George and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased (nee Semoney), and dear brother of the Roswell N. M., beloved husband of Joschem Private of George and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased (nee Semoney), and dear brother of the Roswell N. M., beloved husband of Joschem Private of George and Paul's Cemetery. Pa

Sparwasser, Mary T. Tilton, Owen Standard

KUEHLING, ALICE (nee Golden)—Ot 1530 South Eighth street, on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930, at 6 a. m., dear wife of John Kuehling, in her forty-seventh year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Saturday, Dec. 20, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c5)

DEATHS

SLEVIN, JOHN P.—Of 4157 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930, at 8 a. m., belowed huband of Minnie Slevin (nee Wilund), dear brother of Mrs. Mary A. Duffy and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Dunotice of time.

Deceased was a past president of the Steam Fitters Union, Local No. 562. (c)

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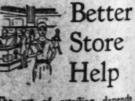
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BULUTH, Minn., Dec. 18.—Flax closed DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 18.—Flax closed on track, \$1.57@1.59; Dec., \$1.57; May. \$1.61.4; July. \$1.62. Dec. 18.—Turpenting firm, 35%; sales, 25%; receipts, 464; shipments, 560; stock, 25.955.

Rosin firm; sales, 278; receipts, 2296; shipments, 1170; stock, 192.019.

Quote: B, \$3.55; D, \$3.75; E, \$3.95;

LEADERS OF INDUSTRY SHARES
Full Information on Request
Price: "B" About 6%. "C" About 5%. PAUL BROWN & CO.

Paul Brown Bidg.

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### SECURITIES SALESMAN WANTED

AN ESTABLISHED St. Louis distributor of gasoline and motor oils seeks the services of a high-class salesman experienced in the sale of securities to self on a straight commission basis a limited issue of preferred stock yielding 7%. Salesman must be registered with Commissioner of Securities, Jefferson City, Mo., to operate in City of St. Louis. Reply by letter, giving age, experience in last five years, personal and business references, after which interview will be arranged.

BOX G-174, POST-DISPATCH.

MGE, Dec. 18.—May corn down 1%c on the local mar-

sed % to %c lower.

of stocks to hold full open

### ORN CLOSES UNSETTLED

MAY CORN.

73 % 72 % 73 % 68 % JULY CORN. DECEMBER OATS.

31 % 31 %
28 % 28 %
27 27

MARCH OATS. . 33 % 32 % 32 MAY OATS. . 34 % 33 % 3 DECEMBER RYE. WAY BYE.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Grain bids and flors were as follows: 67-16 60-16 larch corn. 6id 60-9 71 % larch corn. 6id 60-9 71 % larch corn. 6id 71 % 75 % ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. 6c. 18—Grain bids and offers: 74 % 16 larch corn.

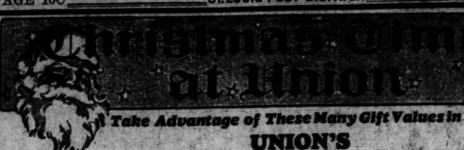
SEW YORK Dec. 18.—Foreign exchange Wattons were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, Demand, \$4,85%; titles, \$4.85%; 60-day bills on banks, 53 %.

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### hrift Friday

Only five more shopping days until Christmas ... here are some good values for thrifty gift shoppers. Time is getting short ... best selections are going fast ... better make haste in a hurry!

TELEPHONE SETS



Gas Heater Convenient s i z e, gives sufficient heat. A nice \$395 gift.....

Linen Set

Includes tablecloth and 8 napkins.

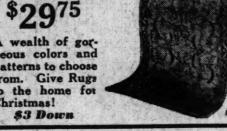
\$15 value..... \$595

\$1 DOWN



9x12 AXMINSTERS 844.50 Value

A wealth of gor-geous colors and atterns to choose from. Give Rugs to the home for Christmas!



Walnut Porcelain Heater

affords limitless

busy housewife! In

green or gray, with

all newest improvements, everything

handy to save hun-

dreds of steps. \$3 DOWN

\$4950

Why not make this a gift for the home? Large

size, heats sev-

eral rooms, uses little fuel, and

\$1 Weekly

Junior Lamp

Metal base, vidrio onyx trim, imported bead-fringed shade. \$12.95 \$ 95 value..... \$1 DOWN

Sewing Cabinet

Martha Washington style, of \$795 mahogany.

\$1 DOWN

For sewing, nice for mother or daughter.

Very attractively designed. In cludes smoking utilities. A gift for \$295 dad!....

End Table In red or green lac-

actively 98C



Tilt Top Tables In red, green or parchment lacquer, gaily dec-orated. \$5 2.95



Radio Bench Walnut finish frame



For the bedroom. Values to \$9.75. Your \$395



Dinner Set val. \$1298 \$1 DOWN





Give a Philco

It is something every member of the

family can enjoy...not only for Christmas, but always. 7 tubes, 3 screen grid, with electro-dynamic

built - in speaker. NO \$4050 INSTAL-

**81 NOW BRINGS YOU ANY** 

PHILCO IN TIME FOR

CHRISTMAS

CHARGE . . .

1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET Branch Stores: 7150 MANCHESTER, 6106-08-10 BARTMER, 1063-65-67 HODIAMONT SLUGGED: \$290 STOLEN

James Watson Suffers Fractured Skull When Attacked at Wabash Yards

James Watson, 58-year-old raiload watchman of Hall street and Conduit avenue, suffered a fractured skull early today when slugged at the Wabash yards near Humboldt street and robbed of \$290. Police, who took him to St. Mary's Infirmary, were told that he had dissolved partnership in an automobile salvage enterprise yesterday and had received the money as his share of profits. When Joseph Secrest, 5 South Sixteenth street, resisted two men

who attempted to hold up the Plaza Garage, 1123 Pine street, where he is employed, he was over-powered and beaten with a revolver. The robbers took \$10. Fred Binsbacher, 5623 Wren av-

enue, an insurance agent, was rebbed of \$75 and his automobile by a man who accosted him in front of 4927 Arlington avenue. Utility Cabinets The loss of \$100 was reported by another insurance agent, Edward Hofmeister, who was held up in front of his home, 5241 Ashland \$1 DOWN

avenue.

A purse containing \$13 was taken from Miss Marion Wallace, 2524 Coleman street, by a Negro who stopped her at Hebert street and Lismore avenue. Miss Mar-garet Martin, 4021 Washington boulevard, reported she was robbed of her purse and \$4 in front of her home. Other holdups: Kroger Grocery,

4103 Laclede avenue, \$93; Kroger Grocery, 1902 California avenue, \$20; filling station, Thirteenth and **Boudoir Lamps** North Market streets, \$15; filling station, 4322 South Kingshighway, Several styles and colors to choose from. Complete with Miss Isabel Story, 5540 Maple avcord and 89C

enue, reported \$34 and a \$150 ring were taken from her room by a burglar who used a ladder to reach

El Paso Brotherhood Limits Mileage of Trainmen.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 18.—The El-Paso lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has voted to limit the number of train miles for freight breakmen in order that obs might be given to unemployed brakemen.

The mileage was cut to a mini-

mum of 3200 a month and a maximum of 3800 on the Texas & Pacific, and to a 3500 minimum and 4000 maximum on the Texas & Northern. The average voluntary pay reduction of employed brakemen under the new schedule will be \$50 a month. For each four men employed a job for one more will be created under the schedule.

NEGRO HELD FOR SIX ASSAULTS dentified by Women Who Also Were Robbed.

A Negro booked at the Deer Street Police Station as Tuttle Duke, 38 years old, 2826 Sheridan avenue, has been identified, according to police, as the man who assaulted and robbed six Negro women recently.

He was arrested at Whittier

street and Cook avenue last night when he tossed a loaded revolver a defective stopped their machine to question him. After being viewed by several women he had ing presentation of the facts to the Circuit Attorney.

T. L. LAMONT'S SON MARRIES He and Bride to Sail for England Where He Is Student. Priscilla Cabinet

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Austin Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, and Miss Nancy L. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Sullivan of oston and Asolo, Italy, were mar-

ried yesterday.

They plan to sail today for England so Lamont may continue his studies at New College, Oxford, where he is a student.

Drowns Trying to Save Brother. Sy the Associated Press, STEBLING, Ill., Dec. 18.—Donald Spencer, 14, lost his life yes-terday while trying to rescue his younger brother from the Henne-pin Canal. The younger boy, Wayne, 9, broke through the ice and Donald ran to his rescue, but and Donald ran to his rescue, but also plunged into the water. Leroy Varner managed to sescue Wayne with a rope just as his grip on the edge of the ice gave way, but Donald already had drowned. His body was recovered an hour later.

German Envoy to Poland Dies. By the Associated Press. SAINT BLASIEN, Germany, Dec.

8.-Ulrich Rauscher, German Minister to Poland, died today aftminister to Poland, died today after an illness of saveral weeks. During the Kapp "beer cellar putsch" of 1920, Rauscher issued as Chief of the Government press section the famous manifesto over the signatures of the President and Chancellor, calling a general strike of the populace in protest at the rebellion.

\$500 Fund for Jobies Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Two men held up officers of the Hebrew Fres Ald Society in Brooklyn last night and escaped with \$500 cash and a like amount in checks collected at a meeting to aid families of unemployed men.

New Prench Tax on Gasoline,

The Associated Prena.

PARIS, Dec. S.—The Finance
committee of the Chamber of Depties has approved a bill levying

an additional tax of 10 centimes ways. If the bill is passed by the (about two-fifths of a cent) on each litre of gasoline entering france. The proceeds will be applied to the maintenance of high-

A Christmas Oxford Frame Special

THE "NEW YORKER" 87.85

¶ As smart as the name implies, comfortable, and handy as can be, for you can fold them and they take up little room in your bag or pocket! Attractively engraved, with 14-karat solid gold spring assuring flexibility. Your own lenses inserted without extra charge.

No Charge for Scientific Eye Examination Dr. Thursby, Jr...Dr. Stoise..Dr. Schwarts..Dr. Landgrof in Attendance
Main Floor Balcony

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

PETROLEUM COKE, Per Ton. \$8.50 Consisting of 50 per cent immp or egg and 50 per cent Breeze (1½-inch serves ings), making an ideat find for dementic purposes, giving excellent results effecting as wing to you.

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS 2½ TONS OR MORE KENTUCKY HIGRADE COAL. \$5.50
PERRY COUNTY LUMP, \$4.50; EGG. \$4.25
STANDARD, GOOD CLEAN EGG. \$4.00
Literature or Representative by Request. Phone EAst 7145



A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!

Tou are familiar with Cuticura and its clean-ing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shawing Cream, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist through-out the shave: BUY A TUBE TODAY!

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Has the Only Color-Roto Magazine in St. Louis.

### Everybody is Saving Money

Living-Room Suites All Sacrificed! None Reserved! \$115 2-PIECE VELOUR SUITE \$59.50 \$150 3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE \$89.50 Reduced to ..... GROUP OF 2-PIECE MOHAIR \$99.50 SUITES\_Values to \$200.. \$295 2-PIECE MOHAIR \$125.00

\$295 2-PIECE KARPEN \$198.50

May-Stern's last Christmas means you can buy gifts at cost, less than cost and ½ former prices for cash. We are liquidating and will soon close our doors forever. Shop early. Limited quantities of each bargain item.

**Bed-Davenport** Suites Never Before Such Savings!

\$98.50 2-PIECE VELOUR \$69.75 \$195.00 2-PIECE JACQUARD \$89.75 VELOUR—Reduced to ... \$139.50 3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—Reduced to .....

\$189.50 2-PIECE TAPESTRY \$139.50 SUITE—Reduced to ..... \$139.50 \$249.50 3-PIECE FRIEZE AND MOHAIR SUITE-Reduced

### This Christmas at May-Stern's

**Bedroom Suites** 

\$139.50

At Amazing Price Cuts! -Walnut finish ...... \$39.50 \$95 3-PIECE SUITE -Walnut veneer ...... \$67.50 \$115 4-PIECE SUITE \$195 4-PIECE SUITE -Walnut veneer ..... \$225 8-PIECE SUITE-Ma- \$118.50 hogany Grand Rapids Suite

\$184.50 4-PIECE MAPLE

Player Pianos Sacrificed!

Brand-new floor samples. Several well-known makes. Originally sold up to \$650.

Dining-Room Suites Values Beyond Compare! \$167.50 8-PIECE SUITE \$179.50 8-PIECE SUITE \$79.50 —Walnut veneer ......

-Walnut veneer ...... \$89.50 \$139.75 9-PIECE SUITE \$195 9-PIECE SUITE \$119.50 \$267.50 9-PIECE SUITE- \$169.50

### Going-Out-of-Business Sale

Dining-Room Pieces and Dinette Pieces-Many at Less Than Cost!

-Values to \$25 .... \$6.98 OAK CHINA CABINETS DROP-LEAF DINETTE TABLE \$9.75 -Values to \$35 ..... \$12.95 ODD CHINA CABINETS—Oak \$19.75 and walnut fin.—val. to \$55 ODD BUFFETS—Oak and wal- \$19.75 nut finishes—values to \$60

RADIOS 1931 Standard Makes

All Electric

Just think! Brand-new 1931 Radios, wick, Philco, Majectic all reduced ..

Terms May Be Arranged FREE INSTALLATION

At Unprecedented Reductions WALNUT CHAIRS -Values to \$8 ..... \$1.95 ARMCHAIRS-Walnut-—100 pieces ..... \$9.98 \$29.85 DINNER SETS TABLES\_Values to \$40... \$12.75 WALNUT EXTENSION \$25 TEA CARTS \$12.95

Dining-Room Pieces

### Gifts at Cost - Less Than Cost

**Odd Bedroom Pieces** 

Astounding Values! CHAIRS—BENCHES—ROCK- \$2.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR with OTTO- \$9.95 -\$29.75 values ...... \$12.75 ODD WOOD BEDS CHESTS—Walnut— \$16.75 VANITY DRESSERS-CHIFFOROBES—Walnut— \$19.75

\$7.95 COTTON Mattresses

Heavy ticking. Well tailored. We are going out of business and must clear our floors quickly—the only reason for such drastic price cuts!

Beds and Bedding All Prices Slashed! Just a few at .....\$2.95 \$6.95 COMFORTERS \$7.95 STEEL BEDS \$9.75 COIL SPRINGS

Reduced to ..... \$4.95 \$27.50 DAY-BED AND PAD \$15.85 INNER SPRING MATTRESSES \$16.50

Former Prices . . . for Cash

Gift Items At a Fraction of Former Prices! SMOKING STANDS

—Big selection—values to \$2... 69c

SEWING CABINETS

—Priscilla style—\$4.95 values \$1.95

DAVENPORT TABLES

—Values to \$20..........\$3.98 

No Phone or Mail Orders! OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

Full-Porcelain **Gas Range** 

PORCELAIN BUNGALOW \$49.50 RANGES \$85 values ... \$49.50

Miscellaneous Items All Greatly Sacrificed FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERINGS 29c
Remnants per square yard. 29c
\$11.75 PORCELAIN-TOP \$4.95 KITCHEN TABLE—turned legs \$4.95 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$22.65 455 values \$22.50 \$59.50 KITCHEN CABINETS \$27.50

**Out-of-Town Customers** will find it profitable to come many

RADICALS FOR P

**Popular Comics** 

News Photographs

CHOICE OF SP.

HURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.



KILLED ENTIRE FAMILY

Charles Ban

BIG SQUIR

Demonstration in Berlin of new weapon with which it is proposed to arm police. It is arm police. It loaded with a paint-

33.76

LONDON



Per Ton. . \$8.50 21/2 TONS OR MORE 

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Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

Alcalza Zamora, who was a member of the Madrid cabinet in 1923, named for chief executive by Bilboa revolutionists.

KILLED

ENTIRE

FAMILY

Charles Bannon 22 years old, who has con-fessed guilt in

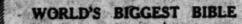
the slaying of man, wife and

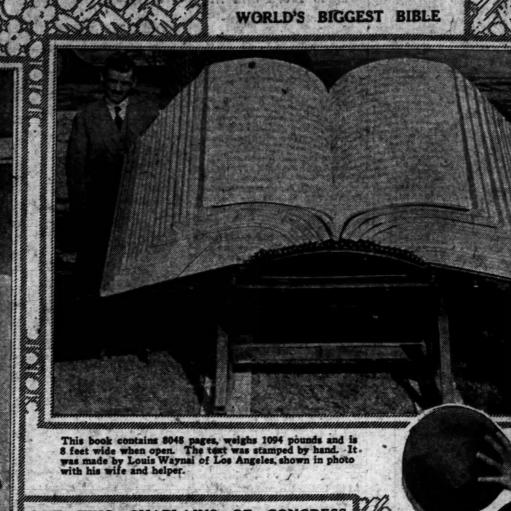
four children on the Haven farm near Schafer, N. D.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

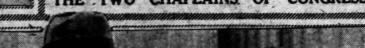
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CHOICE OF SPANISH RADICALS FOR PRESIDENT





THE TWO CHAPLAINS OF CONGRESS





BIG SQUIRT GUN FOR HANDLING MOBS

LONDON'S NIGHT CLUB QUEEN OUT OF JAIL

The Rev. James S. Mont-gomery, chaplain of the House, and the Rev. Z. T. Phillips of the Senate talking things over—possibly the efficacy of prayer as regards politicians.

WHAT FRESH AIR WILL DO

Dorothy Lunte, who gained 22 pounds in two months at the Residential Open Air School maintained at 9500 South Broadway, St. Louis, by the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

DOOC SECOND IN COMMAND ON POLAR SUBMARINE

BABY GORILLA CHICAGO ZOO



BIGGEST CHRISTMAS TREE FOR ST. LOUIS



Committée teady to fell big cedar for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. It grew at Dittmer, Mo Those in the picture are, left to right: Edward Lindsay of the City Park Department; Henry J. Bube, chairman of the Festival's Door Committee; A. D. Boeper of the Park Department; Fred W. Pape, Park Commissioner and chairman of the Entertainment Committee; George S. Johns, associate editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Nelson Cunliff, chairman of the Tree and Decorations Committee.



Frank Brooks, dean of parachute jumpers, San Francisco, going up for just one more.

HEADS OF STATE AND CHURCH IN SWEDEN



Edited by Dr. Iago Gal

ston for the N. Y

Academy of

Medicine.

Tired Children

66T HE modern child, from fancy upward, leads far strenuous a life.
"In the nursery, it is infant w

fare from morning till night.

rrounded with complicated

ad complicated picture-books signed to over-tax its brain.

"In these days of mote-

even the street is an adventure

These are the avower and str ly expressed convictions of a mous physician writing on the

hausted child.

### By LOIS WHITCOMB

and vigorous in fabrics they range from tweed to mousseline de sole, and their designs and colors are as appropriately varied as these of prints. Kilts, steamer rugs and the other old familiar phases have nothing to do with the case. The costume plaids of the coming sea-

son have chic.

The smart new wardrobe will hardly be considered complete without plaid in some form. It may be an accent, a touch of plaid trim, or an accessory, such as an Ascet scarf in soft taffeta; it may be a blouse or a frock.

Among the first arrivals for town wear are plaid or plaid-trimmed dresses. These harbingers of spring come in silks and sheer woolens and are suitable for wear under winter coats as well as for street

and are suitable for wear under winter coats as well as for street wear when milder weather comes. A typical woolen frock in this genre is one of bright green thinly plaided in gray, yellow, orange, black and white. This particular model increases its look of lively youthfulness by adding a pleated self-edging to its peplium, cuffs and hem.

GOOD example of a sparing but effective use of plaid is found in a Bruyere dress of dark blue heer wool crepe with an attached hort silk crepe scarf, light beige with a modernistic plaid predominantly French tucked under. Here he scarf is not printed but hand ainted. Painted plaids are seen

with a big cup of steaming cofing htweight tweed in a brown effeet, has a long wide tweed scart
in a subdued dark plaid crossed
around the throat and falling below the waistline in back. Dress
hem and scarf are finished with
a tweed rickrack edge. A novel
feature of this outfit is its buttons, which are not buttons at
all but siender wooden clips that
turn up or down as easily as the
familiar jewel clips. Lots of fun
berets along with matching
scarves. And we'v seen one dark
green felt hat with its top side
plaided in lighter greens, rust,
white and bisck.

The evening mood, too, admits
the rising vorue of plaid. Among
the formal foral prints, the laces,
silk marquisettes and the like in
early collections of evening dresses
destined for resorts, here and there
a plaid chiffon or mouseline de
sole appears to startie all and sunfew. Whether in large scaint pat-

STYLES 24 HOURS

LOUIS BROMFIELD



"I got bad news for for you . . . it's Rosie."

he scarf is not printed but hand ainted. Painted plaids are seen ow and again and they stand out iterestingly from among prints and plaid weaves.

Plaid silk used to make whole itereses has a delicately spirited air, the fock representative of the train and even shared a cig. The stand and stand, "Hello," Bill."

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be was tempted.

On the corner he leaned against the front of a delicatessen to the near the car barns and the against the front of a delicatessen to the near the car barns and the store, gazing at the car barns and the store, and the store and the only reason that I am not elaborately gowned.

He said again, "Rosie . . Why'd anyone wanta kill Rossie? She never done anybody any harm."

As they passed the car barn he celeved a familiar scolding.

Just then Gramma Kochitz said, "Can you wait a minute? There's something I got to do here."

There was something familiar wanted to curse.

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There was object. He had been prepared for a death scene and he only resu

hemian creps overblouse and a three-quarters length blue wool coat lined with craps to match the blouse. An intricately cut green sucde belt accompanies the blouse, picking up the green in its pattern. The dress and jacket type of suit often carries plaid as its dress trim. One in navy blue wool has a creps scarf collar in navy, turquoise, bright green and yellow plaid attached to the frock. The scarf is crossed and its ends are pulled through slots in the jacket so they can filp about merrily in the spring breezes. Other similar cutfits have their scarves looped over, the ends left to fall outside the jacket.

Some of the monotone dresses for spring street wear have plaid scarves as companion pleces made of the dress fabric but woven in plaid design. One such frock, lightweight tweed in a brown effect, has a long wide tweed scarf in a subdued dark plaid crossed.

The state of the state of

membered. Esther wanted him to theater." call up Rosie and tell her the news. "Come on," he said dully. "I'll

Nutmeg may flavor apple sauce by way of a change from cinna-

\$19.50 Round

\$10.00

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Czar's Granddaughter Discusses Working Girls Here and in European Countries.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. way of their becoming executives important people in the firm to which they work. That, to me, is one of the happiest things about

one of the happiest things about your country."

Her Imperial Highness Grand Duchess Marie of Russia sat at her deak in a tiny office as she said that. Grand Duchess Marie, grand-daughter of a Czar and one of the last survivors of a family that in 1914 was among the richest and most aristocratic in Europe, has been a wage earner in New York for just a year now. Her official title at Bergdorf Goodman's is staff designer. But in the shop, as on her lecture tours, this duchess finds it one of her chief pleasures to watch people, to tafk with them and to learn from them all that it is possible to learn of this country, which has offered to her a chance to become a wage earner. And which has offered to her a chance to become a wage earner. And from her contacts in the store and during her lecture work, Grand Duchess Marie has conceived a deep admiration for the American working girl and woman.

66C OMEHOW, whether she i CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

fee in front of him. Tonight was he saw Bill Kennedy, the policea T 2 o'clock Patrick Healy went a big night, Instead of pinochle, man who had Primrose street on they had a stud game.

Aff duty as doorman of splendid and expensive Berkshire
House. Turning up his collar gimme a coupla stacks of chips."

T can't stay late," he said, "but opened the door and said, "Hello, girl is held in the bounds of caste, about his plumo throat, he battled
He went on winning and win
He went on winning and win-She is afflicted with a sense of in-feriority, and it is only in the

was in fail again. He said, "Why? in her work."

Velvet trim, by the way, is seen an many of the resort and spring, me dresses, especially in girdles, one are wide, welvet ribbon, others, and the property of the property o

the same pattern wool with the strap pocket repeated on the skirt so that the effect is that of a one-plece dress. In the more formal version, the plaid is likely to be a silk crepe overblouse worn with a dark monotone skirt.

In ensembles, plaid is used for crepe blouses and for coat linings. One three-plece suit from a distingular of the same pattern wool with the same pocket repeated on the skirt.

And because Pat was one of those who never liked going to bed, he was tempted.

"You're a nice one, you are.

"You're a nice one, you are.

Hangin' around the car barns while that he was walking down the street through the snow, but he was tempted.

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When the enamelware pan gets scorched, haif fill it with cold water and add a tablespoon of washing soda. Heat slowly to belling point, then pour out and wash. It will readily wash clean.



AN ANCIENT BONNET



ninger, University of Southern California cojed. The head-piece is of an old style, however, having been worn more than 700 years ago by Cruedders who marched from France to Palestine and back to France again. It is now in the university museum in Los Angeles,

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### Paris Puts Quietus on American Jazz Bands

THE French capital will not open its arms to American college boy jazz bands next summer as it has been doing.

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Cranberry sauce can be used for tarts, pastry rolls of for fill a 2-crust pie.





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M LLE. VACARESCO is an avowed feminist; a member of the Rumanian National Council of Women. "There are fine women in Rumania," she said. They deal with social questions admirably. Of course, we'll go on with our vote sooner or later, and meantime we go on with our work."

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### HEALTH

Edited by Dr. lago Gal ston for the N. Y. - Academy of Medicine.

Tired Children

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If the modern child, from it fancy upward, leads far to strenuous a life.

"In the nursery, it is infant we fare from morning till night. It surrounded with complicated to and complicated picture-books designed to over-tax its brain.

"In these days of mote-car even the street is an adventure."

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The hostess is small, fat, dark and extremely lively. She looks om one to the other of her guests. Her eyes are inquisitive and intelligent behind raised lorgnettes. She wears many rings emeralds and diamonds. She is obviously amused with life. She speaks Parisian French, staccato and shining. She has made some particularly clever remark. Her two guests are delighted. "Chere Helenc!" exclaims one of

STORY

Another Adventure of

the Little Black

Clock for the

Youngsters.

By MARY G. BONNER

And So On

"I've shown you most of these

It is time for the ladies to leave. They rise, thank their hostess, pull on their gloves and saunter toward the door. A bell-boy marches up with a calling card. He presents it to the hatless lady, who has re-mained seated. "Mademoiselle Vacaresco," he says, It is my card. Mile. Vacaresco

DECEMBER 13, 1930.

"I like lady journalists," she remarks, in a decidedly picturesque nt, "and I like Americans. I sill see her."

NOR all her plump merriment, talking with Helene Vacaresco is a little like having an audi-gee with the Queen. She is the see with the Queen. She is the furning the time slowly forward. aughter of a former Rumanian Now they saw a funny old automoaghter of a ltaly and Belgium. bile and the people were saying, of the oldest and most beloved families in Rumania. In a way, she inherited her role in life.

When she was a young girl in her teens, she became lady-in-waiting to Queen Carmen Sylva at the people shouting.

What in the world will they be doing next?"

Before long, as the Clock turned the time ahead, they saw a plane flying overhead, and they heard the people shouting.

HOCKEY suit — trousers of orange corduroy, with a pull-on jacket buttoned closely at the throat of white suede jersey. Very inexpensive these are. The prices would astound you. She is, by birth, a member of one the people shouting.

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Ventilation in the Home

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Air continued in an occupied room and the tast of t becomes unfit for breathing, therefore the health of the family demands a change of air and it has been calculated that there should be one complete change an hour, 's life has been thrilling. She which really is not an absolute through the which really is not an absolute change to fresh air, but the air coming into the room mixes with the foul air in sufficient quantity

to make the room air suitable for healthful respiration. healthful respiration.

In many homes there is a consider how insignificant—in action with the League of Nation 1920 she was appointed fary to the Rumanian delegation of secretary—a very high ion not only because of its impose of secretary—a very high ion not only because of its impose of the impossibility to secure adequate heat when high winds provail, so weather strips or storm windows are installed and this cuts off all fresh air supply.

Each person exhales about sixtenths cubic foot of carbon dioxide tenths cubic foot of carbon dioxide per hour. While this in itself is

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a headache develops you may diagnose it as a case of carbon dioxide
in the room, and the remedy is
fresh air. Each person requires
about 1800 cubic feet of fresh air per hour to dilute the carbon di-oxide, so see to it that every oc-cupied room in your home receives proper ventilation. A room con-taining ample fresh air is easier to heat than one filled with vitiated

Leftover buttered toast can be dried in a slow oven and then rolled and the crumbs are already buttered and are ready to use on escalloped mixtures.

the franchise for her own resco believes in letting things arrive in their own time.

When asked whether she prefers poetry or politics, Mile. Vacaresco replied, "But they are sisters; poetry and politics. Both require strength and strong illusions."

### GENEVA GLIMPSES GIFTS for the GIRLS

W HAT to give a girl for Christ-mas? Something that will in-terest her and make her approve of your judgment—both vital matters in the lives of the young—

and of yours.

She is interested, above everything else, in her own daily round of activities—and, necessarily, in

Suggestions for Presents That She Will Enjoy-Sports Wear and Jewelry Are Always Most Acceptable.

### By ANN ROBERTS.

outdoors will appreciate to the point of enthusiasm an outfit of this sort—so smart, so new and so becoming to her youthful slender—them. The soft-white shades are A calfskin or a suede coat is an-

H OW about an evening bag? There are sweet ones in bright colored velvets. They should match the gown or the shoes. They have really lovely

jeweled clips as ornaments. The bags are soft and pliable. Bags embroidered in tiny seed pearls all over their surfaces—the kind you can squash in your hands if you wish because they are so delicately made.

shapes to go with the period evening dresses.

It's a fan season. I feel sorry for the young things at Christmas because fans are being carried but not nearly in such quantities as

Then, take the hint, and if you feel impelled to give a fan (they whole outfit with scarf, gloves and her fan at a certain party she they fill the bill quite happily. sash and beret for a reasonable still has her bag to make her A satin nightdress has hand happy.

Woman to Supervise Replica of Mt. Vernon

being smartly equipped while she is

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M ISS ANNE MADISON WASH-INGTON, great - great - great niece of Gen. George Washing-"But you see each thing seem ton, will supervise the reprodution of the interiors of Mount Ver-"Before they are used to it they non for the exhibition of that re-The formulation of the exhibition of that removed and then the war was declared the affairs of the world superfied the affairs of the imaginative that the superfied t "I don't blame them," said John.
"It's so very hard to see ahead." Miss Washington is a descendant

of two Presidents of the United "Well," said the Little Black States, her mother having been of Clock, "I haven't turned the time the family of James Madison, quite far enough as yet."

And now the children saw Santa tives. fourth of the nation's chief execu-

1633 S. Broadway

tenant-Colonel on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee during the civil war. This branch of the family goes back to the first John Augus younger brother of the Father of At Paris Exposition His Country.

Mount Vernon is to be repro-

duced in actual size on the exposition grounds at Paris, and will occupy a site overlooking the River Seine, comparable to the location of the national shrine on the Potomac. Prominent furniture man ufacturers of Grand Rapids, are now working with Miss Washington in the design of the handsome old furniture, the deep cupboards, and intricate moldings of Mount Vernon, for installation in the Washington family mansion will be

A Non-Skid.

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sleeves, and little cords left to tie justment.
at the front of the neckline. This, with every bit handwork, is only and drooping as to skirt, is an aw-\$9.75.

silk at prices you can hardly believe. Pale blue ones piped with usclous pink-yellow ones with prices would astound you.

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Attractive umbrellas are difficult

to find, as you know, but they do

exist-nice ones, that fit into a suit case for week-ends of uncer-

tain weather. They have knob handles or animal heads to suit all

AJAMAS for late evering par-ties in one's room, when all the girls come gathering just before

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tastes and range from \$5 up,

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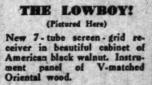


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A cordurey and fleece suit for Talks to kiing and a pair of sateen pajamus. PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale Chumming. OFTEN one hears parents speak with pride of the fact that in their relation with their children they are really more like brothers and sisters than parents.

They and their children are just chums. They go everywhere together, and there are no secrets kept from each other.

It would be illuminating to know how the children really feel about this business of chumming with their elders.

their elders.

I believe we would find that Cearly as such children may love their fathers and mothers, and disloyal as would seem to them the thought of such a thing, they would actually be deeply relieved if they could pursue their own youthful courses unaccompanied by even the most loving chaperonage. loving chaperonage.

Youth wants to be gay in its own

way. It needs the illusion that it is fully competent and wise, the escape from the feeling of inade-quacy and inferiority which no grown-up can help but make a very young person feel.

It must have its secrets, treas-ured feelings and experiences which for the time being at least need not be submitted to even the kindlest

Even if chumming parents successfully could hold their tongues, their very presence would suggest to the child how possibly silly are the things which it is vital for him to cherish in all faith.

The truly wise, mature parent does not try to break down the barriers which quite wholesomely exist between the generations. He is content with the role of guardian and He is willing to accept more and

more his place in the background of his child's life. He understands much, but offers help and advice



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the air at 5:45 on KSD. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, may be heard at 6:30 over KWK.

A Ward Tip Top Club broadcast at 6:30 over KMOX will feature Brad Reynolds, tenor; Irene Beas-ley, contraito, and Evan Evans,

The following Friendly Five Footnotes program is scheduled at 6:45 over KWK: "Merry Christinas"

Ruth Etting wil lbe soloist with Rudy Vallee during the Fleisch-mann Hour at 7 o'clock over KSD. She will sing "Ten Cents a Dance,"
"My Love for You" and "If I Could Be With You an Hour Tonight." KWK will broadcast another Aunt Lulu's Adventures sketch at

Lowell Thomas will discuss the current events at 7 o'clock over

A First Nighter dramatic sketch will be broadcast at 7:30 over

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. "Touchdown," a comedy with a

football theme, will be dramatized during the Hamilton program from 7:45 to 8 o'clock over KMOX. A novelty will be a play by play deaudience apparently hears coming

Sir Humphry Davy, great Enlish chemist of a century ago, will be the honor guest in the Arco Birthday Party broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD. Sir Humphry made notable discoveries in chemistry and electrolysis. He is best re-membered for his discovery of "laughing gas" and his invention of the safety lamp used by miners all over the world and known to this day as the Davy lamp. Rachel Morton, soprano; John Moncrieff, basso, and the Rondollers will take part in the following musical pro-

Invitation to the Dance ... Von Weber Orchestra
This Side of Paradise ... David
Calm as the Night ... Goetze
Soprano and Basso
Ah, Perifido ... Beethoven Ah, Perifido Bectnoven

Rachel Morton

Those Evening Bells Beethoven

Quartet

The Knox-Dunlap orchestra will play this music over KWK from 8 "Is That Ralirion?" "You're the One I Care For," "Hurt." "My Baby Just Cares for Me," "What Good Am I Without You?", "Vine Street Draz," "Maybe It's Love," and "Crying Myself to Sieep,"

Freddie Rich's orchestra and the program from 8 to 8:30 over

"On a Balcony in Spain," "I Lost My Hart to the Girl of My Dreams," "I Miss a Little Miss in Tennersee," "Them There Eyes," and "Satan's Holiday." Willard Robison, Helen Rowland and Frank Parker will be starred over KWK. Lucien Schmitt, cellist. will play Brahms' "Cradle Song"

and the quartet will sing several "Sunshine of Your Smile," Frank Parker, orchestra; "Just a Little While," quartet and orchestra; "Hold On," Willard Robison and orchestra; "A Young Man's Fancy," ensemble.

Another Detective Story dramati-

zation is set for 8:30 over KMOX. B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over National Broadcasting Co. Blue

orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

The usual Lutheran Laymen's League broadcast is billed for 9 o'clock over KMOX. Dr. Walter A. Maier will speak.

Florence Richardson's orchestra may be tuned in at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock.

Ben Bernie's orchestra is to play at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

Duke Ellington's Cotton Club orchestra is to play at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

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21:15. Hamp's orchestra; 12:45. Panico's orchestra.

MAQ (670kc)—5:30, Harold Van Horne, pianist; 5:45. Model Airplane Chub; 6. Concert orchestra; 6:30, Arnen program; 6:45. Maling Trio; 7. CBS; 7:30, CBS; 8. Studio program; 9:30, Preeman Poursome; 10. Amos and Andy; 10:15. Marqueste program; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia; 10:45. Dance orchestra; 11. Rainbow Gardens Carnival.

WBBM (770kc)—Paul Whiteman's orchestra; 6:30, Cecil and Sally; 8, CBS; 9. CBS; 9:30, CBS; 11:15, Around the Town. 5:00 p. m.—Talk by Br. Duggan—WABC,
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Chime Reveries; 1]. Castle Farm orchestra; 11:30, Wm. Birrell, tenor; 12. Gibson orchestra. LOCAL STATIONS KPUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation; Rev. Kretzschmar: music; 9:25, Chapel service; organ; 12:15 p. m., Address, Bev. Beckmann; organ; 3:00, Hearth and Home hour; music; 8:30 p. m., and home hour; music; 8:30 p. m., Rev. Rev. service: organ; service: organ; service: organ; land Home hour; music: 8:30 p. Sacred period; address. The Power of the Advent Messags. Rev. Spits; music. EMOX (1809ke)—5:00, Children's period; 5:15, Damant orchestra: 6:30, Dell Read, tenor: 5:45, Talk for children; 5:00, The Anybodys: 6:00, Phillips Occhestra; 6:30, Tip Top Club; 7:00, Current-events; 7:15, Music; 7:30, Kalten-events; 7:15, Music; 7:30, Kalten-events; 7:15, Music; 7:30, Kalten-events; 7:16, Music; 7:30, Kalten-events; 7:

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7:00 P. M.—The Fleischmann

8:00-8:30 P. M.-Arco Birth-

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Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Florence Richard-

10:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance

11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and

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Friday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the

Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.

8:30 A. M .- Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M .- A and P Program.

10:00-10:45 A. M.-Music A p-

11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orches-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—A f f i l i a t e d
Products Program.

2:15 P. M .- U. S. Navy Band

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—WEAF, WWJ, WRC, WGY.
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10:30 p. m.—Ellington's Cotton Club Band.
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7:15. Brad and Al; 7:30, Morning Devotions; 7:45. Old Dutch Girl; 8:00. Something for Everyone: 8:30, Morning Moods; 8:45. Eddle Calmer, guitarist; 9:00, Newcasting; 9:15, Aumt Emily Lee; 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45. Don and Betty; 10:00, Helen Chase; 10:15. Cooking demonstration: 11:10, Home economics period; 11:15, Vagabond Club; 11:30, Dell Reed, tenor; 11:45. Relen of Hollywood; 11:50, Farm family; 1:00, Ford Rush, baritone; 11:5, Elizabeth Morse; 1:30, American School of the Ar; 2:30, Dr. Cu Cu; 2:15. Window Shoppers orchestra.

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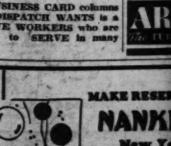
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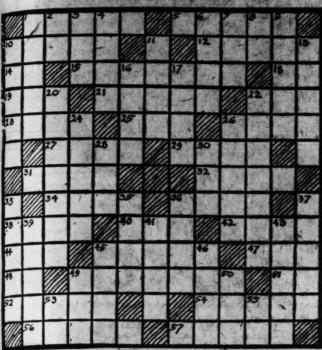
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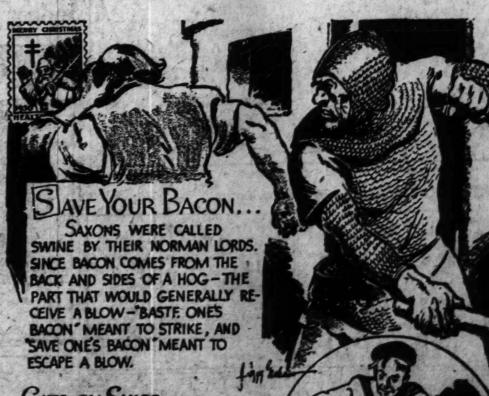
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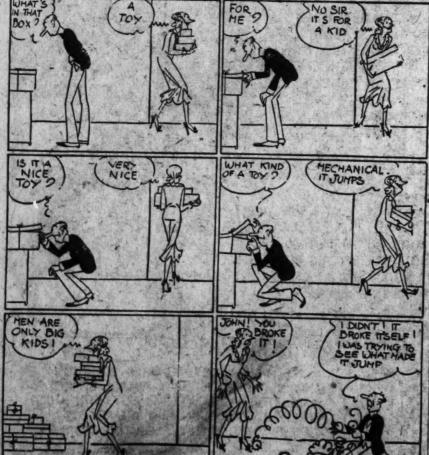
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Two Scientists Fall Into Crater and Perish in Sudden Eruption of Mount Merapi Which Has Been Inactive 80 Years.

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Ninety Lives Lost, It Is Feared-Peak Presents Terrifying Sight With Clouds of Black Smoke and Flashes of Fire.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 19.

Prof. Werner Borchard with a European assistant fell into the erater of the volcano Merapi, in Small E Sumatra, at the moment that it became suddenly eruptive yesterday and perished in the boiling

Prof. Borchardt, who was conducting climatological investiga-tions was being lowered by a rope SAN tions when large masses of lava were thrown out. He and a com-panion were unable to save them-Borchardt was about 30 years at the

old and was regarded as one of the ost promising tropical scientists of the Hamburg Institute which lent him to the Medan Institute for a year.

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 19.-Merapi, the great volcano which drifted

as been dormant for 80 years, burst into violent eruption and oured a river of white hot lava tor. on the little villages at its foot vesterday. Today as the eruption continued it was feared that 90 persons had lost their lives.

For the last two weeks there has en a menacing rumble in the nountain but the sudden eruption ook the vicinity by surprise. Many villages in the region have been Some of those killed were at work

a field near the volcano's base high and 200 yards wide, slid down the mountainside and overwhelmed them before they could escape. Neighboring valleys and farms

vere covered with the mass of ava, stones and ashes, and a wide area was devastated by the intense

The volcano last night presented a terrifying sight. Clouds of black smoke enveloped its summit and flashes of fire shot from the cone. The volcano observation post has sent a warning to residents in a of wide area about the base to leave their homes and find places of

The volcano was in violent eruption once before, Sept. 14-17, 1849.

### ESTATE OF OGDEN MILLS APPRAISED AT \$40,000,000 GAMBLI

Under-Secretary of State and Two Sisters Are the Chief Heirs Named in Will,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Ogden Mills, father of the Under Secretary of the Treasury. Ogden L. Mills, left a gross estate of \$41,068,690, an appraisal shows. every Mills died Jan. 20, 1929. Deductions of \$1,299,631 brought the estate to \$39,769,059.

According to their father's will, grancy, the Under Secretary and his sisters,
Beatrice, the Countess Granard of Attor England, and Gladys Phipps, wife a Gov of Henry S. Phipps of Long Island and Florida, receive the income from trust funds of \$12,199,734 of the each. Ogden L. Milis receives real estate in New York City with a cook of the c total valuation of \$1,175,000 to-gether with the life use of paint-cy." ings, furniture and art objects in of New York and the furnishings and this equipment at the Mills estate at charg Inderkill Farms, Staatsburg, N. Y. on th Countess Granard will receive the Mills' home in Paris.

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—Complying with his request, the Central Exec-utive Committee today relieved Alexis I. Rykoff of the chairman-